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Debate Features Speech Convention

Prominent Speakers to Discuss Public Medical Service

Lovejoy to Speak to Delegates on Saturday Afternoon

Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, will present the affirmative of the question to be taken up by the George Washington High School Public Speaking conference, Dec. 13-14; "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." The negative will be presented by Ross Garrett, coordinator of the Medical Economics Security Administration of the District of Columbia.

The debate will begin at 11:10 a. m. in Corcoran 10.

Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, nationally known social worker, will address the conference at its final function on Saturday afternoon. His subject will be "The Work of the American Youth Commission".

Delegates and faculty representatives from senior high schools of the District of Columbia, Baltimore, and vicinity will attend the conference.

Schools Now Registered

According to Dr. Willard H. Yeager, head of the public speaking department, the following high schools have registered thus far: Woodrow Wilson, Central, Western, Eastern, Roosevelt, and Gonzaga High Schools, of Washington; Western and Southern High Schools and the Baltimore City College of Baltimore; Lackey High School, Indianhead, Md.; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md.; and Maryland Park High School, Seat Pleasant, Md. Last year 23 schools were represented at the conference, and approximately the same number are expected this year, said Dr. Yeager.

The conference will open Dec. 13, at 9:30 a. m., in Corcoran 10, with registration of the delegates and organization of the conference. Dr. William Johnstone Jr., dean of the Junior College, will deliver an address of welcome at 11 a. m., after which will be heard the debate between Mr. Lubin and Mr. Garrett.

Section Groups Meet

In the afternoon section groups will meet. Each group will discuss a particular phase of the subject, and their resolutions will be submitted to the conferences as a whole Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. These meetings will be carried on entirely by the high school students, each group headed by officers and acting as an individual unit.

Friday evening the University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at the production of "She Loves Me Not", presented by the Cue and Curtain. The delegates will be entertained again on Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. An address by Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy will bring the conference to a close.

For official program see page 4.

Students See Manuscripts

Librarians to View Franciscan College, C. U. Collections

The library science pro-seminar in the History of the Book will visit the manuscript collections of the Franciscan College and Catholic University libraries within the next week.

Saturday they will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the bus stop on Pennsylvania Ave. at Eighteenth St. and proceed to the Franciscan college theological library where they will study a collection of some 100 parchment manuscripts.

The group will see the Catholic University Collection, Tuesday evening following, which contains the most beautiful specimens in this part of the country, according to Director Alfred Schmidt, Division of Library Science.

Here they will be shown one of the private papal collections, purchased by a friend for Catholic University. Among these illuminated manuscripts are service books the size of the top of an office desk.

Philip Addresses Pharmacy School

Dr. Waldemar B. Philip, lecturer in pharmaceutical economics and law, recently gave the second of a series of six lectures on pharmaceutical laws before the students of the Temple University School of Pharmacy in Philadelphia.

Doctor Philip, who has been on the University faculty for four years, came here from the University of California. A graduate of that university, he has done graduate work at Columbia University and received a Phar. D. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He also holds an LL. M. from the National Law School.

Positions Open In Troubadours; Scripts Needed

Gordon Potter, managing director of Troubadours, urges submission of books or music scripts for this year's musical comedy production within two weeks.

There are several scripts now under consideration, but no definite plans will be made until more scripts are received. Potter will receive scripts.

Positions as stage manager, costume director, and publicity director of Troubadours are still open, according to Potter.

International Students Plan Fete Dec. 13

D'Amore, Stone, Gregor, Vomacka, Schulz, Lazzari to Appear

The native songs, dances, and costumes of various parts of the world will be depicted at the "International Night" program, to be given by the International Students Society on Friday, Dec. 13, in Corcoran Hall.

Several prominent Washington musical artists are scheduled to appear on the program, which will represent Teutonic, Near Eastern, Latin, and Slavic countries. Among those appearing on the program will be Miss Rose Crivella d'Amore, Miss Helen Stone, and Mr. Henry Gregor, pianists; Miss Edna Vomacka, dancer from the Lisa Gardiner School of Dance; and Miss Helga Schulz and Mrs. Carmela Lazzari, singers.

A feature of the program will be a "Parade of Nations", showing the native costumes of other lands.

Augusto Costantini, representing Italy, is chairman of the program, the following members of the committee assisting: Eva Bielous, Russia; Katsuro Miho, Japan; Gertrude Oehlman and Helga Schulz, Germany; Herbert Rodeck, Myer Stolar and Scotti Kirkpatrick, United States; Anna Bodony, Rumania; T. G. Garcia, the Philippines; and Avelino Costa, Puerto Rico.

Plans are also being made for a Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p. m. Helen Eddy was appointed chairman. The following new members were taken into the society at the last meeting: Concha Ortiz y Pena, Spain; Ahmed K. Saidi, Iran; Gonzalo Marti and Juan Bonoan, Philippines, and George Mueller, Germany. The following American students were also voted members: Elizabeth Cotton, Verna Volz, Fred Gamble, and Esther B. Greville.

Sawyer Speaks Before Engineers

Col. Donald L. Sawyer will address the University branch of Society of Civil Engineers on what the A. S. C. E. has meant to me at its meeting Friday in Corcoran Hall at 7:45 p. m.

Colonel Sawyer is with the Procurement Division of the Treasury, and was formerly chairman of the Stabilization Board.

Roy L. Crum of the National Research Council, will also speak.

Thomas T. Adams, president of the branch, announced that plans are under way to hold a concention of the student branches of the A. S. C. E. of Deleware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia tentatively set for Washington next spring.

Walsh Opens Student Union With Address

Reorganized Left Party Will Fill 24 Seats Allotted It

Three From Each Party Make Up Administration Committee

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin and The Rt. Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., rector of Georgetown University, will address the first meeting of the George Washington Student Union at 8 p. m. Dec. 11.

As a result of action taken by the Left Party in its caucus Wednesday night, that Party will fill the 24 seats allotted to it, and a full quota of Union members will take their seats next Wednesday after Bishop James E. Freeman pronounces the invocation.

Committee Named

At the meeting of the organization committee Sunday at which these plans were completed, a permanent administration committee was appointed to consist of three fepresentatives of each party, headed by Ted Pierson, president of the Union. The members of this committee will be Frank Brisebois, William Gaussman, and John Willard, Right; John Bracken, Robert Duland, and Voling Lambeth, Center; William Goodykoontz, Charles Kiefer, and Harvey Thirloway; Left.

Officers of the reorganized Left Party are William Goodykoontz, chairman; Harvey Thirloway, vice chairman; Joseph Jaffee, secretary; and Birtha Neff, treasurer.

Admission By Card

Admission to the inaugural meeting of the Union will be by card, which may be obtained from any member of the Union.

The first meeting of the Union will be held on Dec. 15. At that time the Union will take up its regular activities and decide on the measures to be handled.

The Center party will meet Dec. 4, at which time the nominating committee will make its recommendations and members to be seated in the Union will be elected by the general membership of the party. Those interested in having a seat in the Union should attend this meeting.

Wells Speaks Over WMAL

Forum Presents Dr. Rowe Dec. 13; Dr. Scott Spoke Nov. 29

Hon. Summer Wells, under secretary of state, will speak on "The Good Neighbor Policy on the American Continent", on the George Washington Radio Forum over station WMAL, Friday at 7:15 p. m.

Last Friday Dr. James B. Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, spoke on the same program on "Justice, the Bond of Commonwealth". Dr. Scott's speech was the first of a series of four programs on Inter-American relations. On Dec. 13, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, will speak on the Forum on "The New Pan Americanism".

The radio skit given by the students of this University under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement on the life of the poet Ercilla will conclude the series.

Bulletin

Results of the first series of the interfraternity basketball games held last night are:

Phi Sigma Kappa won on a forfeit from Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma, 17-10.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Kappa Alpha, 31-16.

High point man of the first series was Tony Latona, Theta Delta Chi, who scored 16 points.

Transfers Must Take Medical Aptitude Test

According to Donnell B. Young, pre-medical adviser, students intending to apply for admission to the University Medical School, and to no other, need not take the pre-medical aptitude test.

However, those who intend to apply elsewhere should either take the test Friday at 3 p. m. in Y-29 or write to the school to which they intend to apply for information in regard to it.

3 Innovations In Yearbook Are Outlined

Changes Are in Photography, Art Work, and Size of Annual

Three major changes were recently announced by Helen Bunten, editor of the Cherry Tree, in connection with the photography, art work, and size of the 1936 Annual.

For the first time fraternities and sororities will be allowed to submit group pictures for the volume if they wish. Sororities, however, if they desire a group photograph, must submit an individual picture of their candidate for beauty queen.

It has been requested by the editor that all seniors and fraternity men and women who plan to use individual pictures have their photographs taken at Edmonston's Studio, 1333 F St., before the Christmas holidays if possible. In the case of group pictures, 80 per cent of the membership of the organization must appear.

Individual photographs in the 1936 contest for beauty queen will be judged by John La Gatta, Saturday Evening Post illustrator, and Neysa McMein of McCall's. Each sorority may submit one candidate for this contest providing the required percentage of membership is photographed by Jan. 6, 1936. Group pictures will cost from $1 to $2 depending on the size of the photograph, and individual pictures will cost $1.50. Organization space in the annual will be $15 a page or two pages for $25.

Studio Gives Six Sittings

Edmonston's will give six sittings for individual photographs. In the case of unaffiliated seniors, all pictures will be informal. Those who are members of fraternities or sororities will have three formal, three informal. Members in Greek letter organizations who are not seniors will be given six formal poses unless they desire an informal one for some activity.

In a departure from the former style of Cherry Tree decorations, Muriel Chamberlain, art editor of the annual, has announced that the art work of the 1936 Cherry Tree will be more informal than that of former books.

Featuring a layout similar to the semi-cartoon style of Guy deZayas, Collier's and This Week illustrator, pictures will be sketched in a pastel

(Continued on page 4)

Osgood, Browning Discuss Quotation

Eliott Osgood and Edmund Browning will discuss the quotation "You could not step twice in the same river, for other and yet other waters are ever flowing on" from Heraclitus in an open forum meeting of Phi Sigma Rho philosophical society tomorrow night at 8:15 in L-10.

Paul Andresen was elected to fill the vacant office of vice president of the society at a closed tea at the home of George Powell Sunday afternoon.

Bush and Frank Conduct Meeting of Physics Club

George Bush and Carl Frank will conduct a meeting of Serendip, physics club for undergraduates, tonight at eight o'clock in 14.

The program of the meeting will consist of experiments, which will be performed by members of the society.

They Won't Understand



Lawton tries to explain. Scene from "She Loves Me Not". Standing: Austin Cunningham as Buzz Jones. Seated left to right: Joseph Rubenstein as Broughton; Frank Shirk as Laval, and Charles Hoyt as Paul Lawton.

Council Meets; Will Discuss Fiesta Plans

First in Series of Hearings Is Scheduled for Tomorrow

The Student Council will hold a hearing tomorrow night at 8:30 in Corcoran Hall to discuss changes over last year's Fiesta plans and "to consider new suggestions for the 1936 Fiesta by the student body at large," according to Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Council.

In order that all students desiring to do so may present their plans to the Council, hearings will be held every Wednesday evening, said Floyd.

Plans for the Fiesta will probably be similar to last year's in that a board of directors will have charge of the Fiesta, he stated. If the open forum discussions show a student preference for a board of directors, they will be chosen as soon as it is convenient.

Recent Student Council poll results leave three seats yet to be filled. Plans are being completed for elections to fill these vacancies from the Schools of Law, Medicine, and Government.

Within the past two weeks six new delegates have been elected to the Student Council from three divisions, two colleges, and one activity group. They are: Archie Burgess, Fine Arts; Harry Deming, Education; Burns Geiger, Pharmacy; AJ Heckel, Dramatics; Mary Kunna, Junion College; and Everett Strandell, Columbian College.

Radio Tryouts Held Thursday

WMAL Broadcasts Year's Second Drama; Nine Male Roles Open

Further auditions for the second student radio drama this year will be held Thursday, Dec. 4, at Station WMAL, 712 11th St. N. W. Nine male roles now open for competition will be filled at this time.

The play, by Jane Culbertson of the creative writing class, is titled "Soldier-Poet". It will be presented Dec. 19, during the Forum series on Latin-American subjects being sponsored by the Center of Inter-American Studies.

According to Professor Bement, director of the broadcasts, any changes in the audition date will be posted on the bulletin board, Building K.

New Section Appears In Law Review

Attorney General's Annotated Opinions Carried By Issue

The George Washington Law Review will introduce a new department in the November issue to be off the press in a few days.

This new department will be "Annotations of Opinions of the Attorney General of the United States". These opinions will deal with such vital questions as, "Constitutionality of the Federal Housing Act"; "Legality of disbursements by the United States for benefit and rental payments under the A. A. A. after the decisions of the First Circuit Court of Appeals holding the Act unconstitutional in part"; and the "Construction of the Federal Register Act whether Executive Orders and regulations of the Executive Departments can be effective against the public without the filing and publication as required in the Federal Register Act".

Inasmuch as the opinions of the Attorney General become generally available only upon publication of the annual bound volume, months after the year in which they were rendered, it is believed that the annotations of these opinions shortly after they are announced will be a valuable service to the legal profession.

The leading articles to appear in the November issue are: "Scientific Methods of Crime Detection in the Judicial Process", by J. Edgar Hoover; "Is the Rate Making Power of the Interstate Commerce Commission an Unconstitutional Delegation of Power?", by Karl Knox Gartner; and "Constitutionality of A. A. A. Processing and Floor Stock Taxes", by John A. Harman Jr., Katherine Shilling, and Charles C. Wise Jr.

The Law Review is not, strictly speaking, a student publication. Its policies are directed by a board of faculty editors, and the student editors are chosen from the high scholastic ranks of the Law School.

Graduate Council Formally Grants Two Fellowships

Chase Bresse Jones and Robert Lewis Weintraub will be made fellows of the graduate council at a formal induction service tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., in the graduate council room on the main floor of the Administration Building.

Mr. Jones received his A.B. degree at Ryon College in 1932. Mr. Weintraub was graduated from the University with a B.S. degree in 1931. Both of the candidates were granted their A.M. degrees here in 1933.

These candiates have presented satisfactory Bachelor's and Master's degrees, demonstrated their abilities to read French and German, have satisfied prerequisites specified by the consultative committee, and have passed the Council-Fellowship examination.

After the induction their consultative committees will be discharged, and they will be responsible to their Masters alone for the development of their respective fields, the selection of their thesis subject and the preparation of their theses.

Following the formal admission, Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of Biochemistry, will speak on a research sequence which he and some of his graduate students have been developing. The entire council will then discuss the project.

Privilege Slips Replace Mislaid Activity Books

All students who have lost their student activity books are advised that they may secure from Henry Wm. Herzog, assistant to the Comptroller, in the Publications Office, 2016 H St., a form which will entitle them to library and medical privileges.

Cue & Curtain Holds Nightly Rehearsals

"She Loves Me Not" Enacted Dec. 13, 14, at Roosevelt High

Play Depicts Dancer Romancing in Princeton Dormitory

Under secrecy that might surround an international conference, "She Loves Me Not", Cue and Curtain's first production of the season, is in nightly rehearsal for its production Dec. 13 and 14 at Roosevelt High School Auditorium at 8:30.

The story of the night club dancer who brought romance into a Princeton dormitory will be presented by a cast headed by Betty Crawford as Curly Flagg, Charles Hoyt as Paul Lawton, Austin Cunningham as Buzz Jones, and Sue Slater as Midge Mercer. Other members of the cast include Thadine Noel, Margaret Long, Hamilton Coit, Richard Boulger, John Kendrick, Frank Shirk, Joseph Rubenstein, Milton Freedman, Thomas Dobson, Joseph Klein, Norman Stein, William Evans, and Allen Thompson.

The play will be presented in 16 scenes. Three large sets will be used as well as several smaller insets. The sets are being constructed by a stage crew headed by Leon Commerford, stage manager. The entire play is under the direction of Marvin Beers.

Edward Teller Begins Speech Series Tonight

First Talk Will Be on the Statistical Theory of Matter

Speaking on "The statistical theory of matter", Dr. Edward Teller, visiting professor of physics, will give the first of a series of five lectures tonight at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 39.

The titles and dates of the other four lectures will be, "What is quantum chemistry", Dec. 17; "The chemical bond", Jan. 7; "The Isotopes", Jan. 21; and "Physics and Biology", Feb. 11. All lectures will be given in Corcoran 39.

Doctor Teller's work is similar to that of Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, who came to the University last year from the Institute of Science at Leningrad, and who is one of the first to investigate theoretically the atomic nucleus, and who in 1926 formulated the first satisfactorily received theory of radio-activity.

With Doctor Gamow, Doctor Teller is conducting a series of meetings of the Washington Physics Colloquium. He will be featured in the annual meeting on Theoretical Physics held under the joint auspices of the University and the Carnegie Institute of Washington. This year's conference will place particular emphasis on the structure of the molecule.

Invited to the lecture tonight are scientists from the government departments and independent establishments, members of science departments from colleges, universities, and high schools, members of scientific societies, and all interested University students.

Vite Conducts Music Recital

Program Is One of Series Depicting Philippine Life

Doroteo Vite will conduct an evening of Philippine music, tracing developments from primitive sources to the modern influence of Western civilization, at the Sunday meeting of the Philippinesian Society, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

This is one of a series of programs depicting phases of Philippine life. Dancing will follow the meeting and Philippine food will be served.

All University students are invited to attend these especially arranged meetings, according to Mr. Vite, secretary of the club.

Rainey Addresses Chapel Services

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of American Youth Foundation, will speak as guest of the Baptist Student Union, the group in charge of the chapel services, Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran 10.

Dr. Rainey's past experience as professor at Oregon University and president of Franklin College and Bucknell University qualify him to speak to college students, according to Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

As Student Aviators Prepare To Go Up



Members of the Flying Club ready for flight instruction. Left to right: Samuel Myers, L. M. Kelley, Charles Garber, Kim Wessels, George Hudson, Lt. W. T. Brownell (Marine Corps Reserve, Instructor), Geo. Brickerhoff (College Park Airport), A. L. Thibadeau, and Francis K. Finan.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 10 a talking motion picture featuring a travelogue of the Lindbergh route will be shown to members of the Flying Club and students interested in aviation.

The University Hatchet

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Exitus Acta Probat

Leemans Leaves Grid, Tackles Major Baseball and Basketball

A VERSATILE football player of the finest kind combined with all the characteristics of a gentleman—on the gridiron and off of it—is an apt and true description of "Tuffy" Leemans, who retires from the G. W. football team, with the respect, esteem, and friendship not only of his fellow players and coaches, but of the students.

"Tuffy" has finished his college grid career and the way you hear some people talk you would think "Tuffy" has gone from us forever. This is far from the truth, for he is far from through with athletics at the University.

Yesterday he began basketball practice with a great fervor and enthusiasm. Leemans' praises have been sung many times about his prowess on the football field, but little has been said of his basketball and baseball abilities. Leemans is a much better than average player in both these sports. He is a guard on the basketball team and a pitcher on the diamond. His clever guarding and sharp shooting eye accounted for many points last season, if you can count keeping the opponents from scoring anything. He is the only senior on the basketball team. With the addition of baseball to the list of major sports, "Tuffy" is expected to report for practice when the first call for pitchers and catchers is heard early in March.

No, sir, Leemans is still with us!

Hatchet Has Limited Space; All Get Even Break in Time

HOW many students in the University have the idea that The Hatchet exists solely as a publicity medium for that pet activity or organization of which they are a member or friend? Judging from complaints received by the Editor, which have been particularly numerous in the past two weeks, a considerable number of persons have the idea that the staff is a combination organized for the express purpose of mutilating copy, altering facts, and destroying urgent news stories of one certain group—the group with which the complainant is affiliated.

The Hatchet is a student newspaper, and is devoted to the purpose of forming and reflecting student opinion in its columns. The staff has endeavored to adopt a policy of fairness in dealing with publicity of various campus organizations, but conditions prevent following any absolute rule. An attempt has been made to give all an even break over a reasonable time, and before you offer further complaints consider your position. (Reprint from The Hatchet, Feb. 16, 1932.)

Student Radio Drama Series Offer Practical Training

THE student radio program series seeks to sell you nothing, to extract no dues from you. Participation therein requires a comparatively small amount of time. And yet it provides for those participating a most entertaining and practical experience.

These programs offer training and practice to students interested in almost any phase of radio work. The programs are written by students in the creative writing class. They are played by students selected in wide open tryouts. And now Prof. Douglas Bement, director, is issuing an urgent call for any student interested in music, sound-effects, or any other phase of the technical side of the work to get in touch with him immediately.

Disregarding any possible benefits which might accrue to the University from the presentation of these programs, they should receive support from the student body for the opportunities they afford to those participating. The next of these broadcasts, entitled "The Warrior Poet," will be presented Dec. 19. Tryouts will be held this Thursday in the studios of radio station WMAL.

FLYING CHIPS

Who Should Edit The Hatchet—The Reporters or the Editors? This Is the Question Involved in the Apter-Ennes-Hallam-Katz-Nelson Resignations, Conferences, Demands.

—By Jimmie Haley—

THE Hatchet is at present faced with a question which sooner or later seems to arise within every similar organization—whether the responsible heads are to have actual direction of affairs or whether this power is to be put in the hands of a minority group of disgruntled junior members.

Interest in this question has been precipitated by the resignation on Sunday of five members of The Hatchet staff. The five are:

ETHEL NELSON, Senior Staff, member of the staff since September, 1933.

DAVID APTER, Senior Staff, member of the staff since September, 1933 (except for a two months' previous similar voluntary retirement.)

CHARLES HALLAM, Senior Staff, member of the staff since February, 1934.

HOWARD ENNES, Senior Staff, member of the staff since September, 1934.

SAM KATZ, Junior Reporter, member of the staff since Nov. 1, 1935 (one month of service).

These staff members submitted written resignations giving in effect general displeasure and discontent as their reasons and attempting to base their action on alleged failure on the part of The Hatchet to print two Student Council stories. Their resignations followed a general meeting of the disgruntled.

After submitting their resignations these five staff members, as a group, approached the Board of Editors and said they would recall their resignations if given certain concessions and guarantees. Whether or not the Board should make these concessions and guarantees in order to keep these members on the staff is now the question.

The Hatchet can come out all right without these five members. Three of them, it must be said, are able, hard-working individuals; the other two are of little or no value in producing the paper.

There are a number of able and willing young reporters who can fill these vacancies with only a temporary, if any, hardship on anyone. The Board has already elected another Associate Editor and five Senior Staff members and submitted their names to the Publications Committee for approval.

So whether or not the Board of Editors grants the concessions and guarantees demanded will not materially affect production of The Hatchet.

Nor does the Board claim infallibility; it has erred. Possibly it is wrong in the present controversy, although no Student Council story of interest to the student body as a whole has ever been withheld. But so have these very staff members erred. It is indeed ironical to note that the spokesman of the group, Howard Ennes, in his resignation gives as his reason for so doing something which he more than any staff member is guilty of.

But the issue involved is more important than the mere merits of the present contention—it involves the whole question of management of the paper: Should a minority group of subordinates, one of whom has served the paper but one month, be allowed to dictate to the Editors by wholesale resignations, or that failing, by making unreasonable requests and demands? Or should the student management of the paper rest with the Editors, each of whom has served twice as long as any one of the insurgents and who have been previously elected by their superiors on the paper, certified by the Publications Committee and directly responsible to the University administration?

I don't know yet how the question will be answered in this instance, but I do know how those on whose shoulders the burden of editorship will nominally fall in years to come hope it will be answered.

JUST BETWEEN US

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES IN A MUDDLE

"... a Student Activities Directory would have clarified the standing of each individual ... the Campus, as differentiated from the classroom, approaches maturity ... it is time for it to plan consciously its adult life."

By Verna Volz

IT IS high time for activities at the George Washington University to back off and take a look at themselves. The metaphor there may be a trifle scrambled, but the sense is not. The impinging and overlapping and misunderstanding of purpose which become increasingly apparent in our extra-curricular projects make the sense painfully plain.



Volz

Cases in point are many. The George Washington Union came perilously close to folding up before it was set up because its purposes and function were not put down clearly and exactly in the very beginning.

Dramatic organizations are not thriving, in spite of soothing applications of printers' ink. One important factor in their decline has been the failure of the participants to share a clear idea of the place of their groups in the University community.

Nor has all been consistent harmony behind the pages of The Hatchet. There are questions of purpose there, too, which have never been resolved. Such is the question of each individual. Is he in such an activity for personal development,—for service,—for fun? Such, too, is the more significant question of whether a college newspaper exists to serve the students by being an exact account of all that goes on, good and bad? Or is it an instrument to build up this or that undergraduate project? Or is it primarily to put the best foot of the institution foremost toward the general public?

Not only have our organizations in general lacked a clearly defined purpose, but their relations to one another have been so muddled as to lead to endless conflict. Nor have I personally observed what I should term an ideal amount of understanding between the University and its activities as to either the ultimate purposes or the practical limitations, and there are many, of any particular activity.

There have been attempts to bring order and direction to the situation. Ex-Coordinator Caminita's plan for a Student Activities Directory would have clarified the standing of each individual, at least. The uniform financial survey plan, which died so tragically last year, was another stab at it. But apparently all attempts to survey and plan have missed fire.

Now, however, it is important that the fog lift at last. Especially those activities like The Hatchet, Cue and Curtain, and The Union, which are, by their very nature, points of contact between the University and the city of Washington, must understand, and must have understood, their respective places in the campus sun. Of course, their present purposes will change and evolve into new ones, but at no time should they be shrouded in mystery.

No difficulty, though, exists in seeing how the muddle came to be. The George Washington University, while a time-honored institution academically, is in a stage of painful adolesence as a campus school. Its aspects have not yet jelled completely.

The desultory attitude has had one important cause,—as I see it. Our heavy percentage of busy, employed students have had no time for activities. Yet each activity's job title sounds just as imposing here as similar offices at colleges of like size but entirely different make-up. But in reality these offices never approach those of campus school offices in importance. The number of people actually interested in activities has been laughably small. In fact, in many cases participants have been so few that officers, keys, and honors could be parcelled out to all.

These conditions, I believe, will not much longer hold. The campus, as differentiated from the classroom, approaches maturity. It is time for it to plan consciously its adult life. It will shortly come of age, I hope.

EX LIBRIS—FINIS

Whether we be students or professors, we are like "Doremus Jessup", ... liberals, idealists, dreamers who chafe under what we consider the injustices of the present system.

By Reba Edelman

NOT since Babbitt walked across the stage of Sinclair Lewis' remarkable novel has he brought forth as powerful and penetrating a brain child as "It Can't Happen Here" ($2.50, Doubleday - Doran Co.), or drawn such a real and wonderful character as Doremus Jessup.

The reason this particular book is being reviewed, aside from the fact that it is a superb story told in the inimitable style of one of America's pre-eminent writers, is because all of us, whether we be students or professors, are like Doremus Jessup.

We are like Doremus Jessup because in great part we are liberals, idealists, dreamers who chafe under what we consider the injustices of the present system, yet would not do no more to correct them than occasionally write a column or make a bitter remark in a classroom lecture. We are like Doremus Jessup because we will awaken to find that comfortable world which has been built up so solidly about us crumbling and the Fascism of an impossible dictator who is motivated by lust and cruelty harnessing us to the yoke of regimentation. We are like Doremus Jessup because we will suffer as he did when his son-in-law, a promising young physician, was shot when his daughter was killed in trying to avenge her husband's death; when Sissy, his youngest, was persuaded by a sadistic brute, Shad Ledue, who had once been Doremus's lazy gardener, and when he himself was taken away to a concentration camp to be beaten and tortured. We are like Doremus Jessup because we can accept neither Communism nor Fascism in a changing world, and because we do nothing we must say as did Doremus, "It's I who persecuted the Jews and Negroes. I can blame no Ara Kelly, no Shad Ledue, no Buzz Windrip, but only my own timid soul and drowsy mind".

This new novel cannot be recommended too highly. It is a swift moving tale of what will happen in America under Fascism. It is a furious and inspiring story and is even greater because it reflects only too well what is happening in Europe and what may happen here unless we who are wavering take a definite stand.

MUSIC

Elizabeth Travis, young Boston pianist, played most difficult music with remarkable ease and effect.

By H. Gifford Irion

THE policy of the National Symphony Orchestra in bringing young and relatively unknown artists to Washington is highly comcerto on Sunday, is one of the mendable. Miss Elizabeth Travis, the young Boston pianist who performed Liszt's second piano concerto on Sunday is one of the most talented and promising this city has heard in a long time. One was struck with the facility with which she played the most difficult passages and the unaffected feeling of her response to the more purely melodic strains. This concerto is of mediocre musical value when compared with the best, such as Beethoven's "Emperor", but is certainly a test of virtuosity. Miss Travis passed with the highest honors. We look for her return with eagerness.

Another soloist on the same program deserves mention with praise. Mr. Harold Bennett played the flute part in the suite in B minor by Bach. The entire performance was well balanced to bring out the ingratiating blend of flute and strings.

* * * * * *

It now being seasonable to select All-American football teams and candidates for the G. O. P. nomination, this column may with propriety reflect upon the past concerts of our local orchestra and offer for your consideration what it thinks are Dr. Kindler's best performances. Every orchestra and every conductor have certain performances which memorably excel the others. At their best they attain that complete rapport with the audience which we wont to call "inspiring", or more pungently, "intoxicating". Such was Kindler's conducting of the Sibelius second symphony last year. Also of the greatest merit were his performances of Cesar Franck's D minor and Mozart's G minor. We remember all-Wagner programs and the playing of Strauss's "Don Juan" with pleasure.

With pardonable pride this column recalls that it suggested all but the last named as early as three years ago to Dr. Kindler. For this reason I shall take the license in one of these weekly broadcasts to propose (to whom it may concern) a program for the orchestra which I thing would reveal them at their best. Before doing so, however, it would be both interesting and appropriate to know what the public thinks.

If you have ever thought of a symphonic number which you like to hear, send it to the Music Column, care of this paper. Or, if you like, send an entire program. Of course, there is no assurance that these suggestions will find their way to actual programs, but such an eventuality is not impossible. Remember, we'd like to hear from you.

* * * * *

Among the musical events of the near future it will be hard to make a choice. In fact, it would be better not to choose. So put on your ticket list: Kubelik on Dec. 3 (at the Shoreham); Don Cossack choir next Sunday and Rachmaninof on Dec. 10 at Constitution Hall. And you'd better make your reservations now for Kreisler with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Dec. 19.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Schools Still Winning Battles With Ignorance

To the Editor:

Ever since the founding of these democratic United States, our universities have been called upon to do more than their share in the American educational system. To really render a service to this country these colleges must be able to scientifically educate the normal girls and boys.

At the time of our quest for independence there was no great need for an intensive scholastic training. The only requisite for success was a fundamental knowledge of farming. We were then true "sons of the soil". There was no pressing need to know the Laws of Newton, The Calculus, English Rhetoric and other present-day college subjects. Each colonist was independent of the other. But that was long ago!

Today, in an age of rapidly accelerated progress, we depend more than ever upon an intensive, comprehensive education for our very subsistence. No more is each man working and striving for himself. In our present system each man must satisfy the wants of his neighbors in order that his own wants might be satisfied. It is no easy job for the university to so educate its "children" that each of them fits perfectly into the present-day scheme of living.

To do this job the universities have a very strenuous task. Besieged on all sides by unkind, unthoughtful, so-called critics, they have waged a death war upon that greatest of all man's enemies, ignorance, and have emerged victorious.

A university is not a machine. To call it such would be libel. All of the students sent through it will not fit the same pattern. Each student has his own peculiarities. For a university to be successful in its undertakings it must adapt itself to these individualities, or these individualities must adapt themselves to the university. The former is the strong trend today and is practised by such an educationally strong institution as The George Washington University. Instead of each scholar being taught in a similar manner, they are so educated that all of their ambitions and wholesome individualities are encouraged instead of neglected.

I do not mean to assert that the present college is perfect in every detail. Far from it. However, I do not wish to join that large class of individuals that believes that American education is on the decline. This assertion is unfair. People are often too eager to compare the conditions of the present with those of the past. In this respect the critics infer that the American university of today is not performing the job that its predecessors have done. Of course not: the time is not yet ripe. Whereas the early university had only to deal with hundreds of students, the present-day university has to deal with thousands. Whereas the early college had only to deal in fundamental education, the present-day college has to include all classes of specialization.

Other institutions may come and go, but the American university will always be a permanent fixture in our form of democratic government.

Charles E. Reynolds,
Class of '37.

Independent Disputes Editorial Statements

To The Editor:

The editorial assault on both the Men's and the Women's Independent Non-Fraternity organizations printed in last week's Hatchet cannot pass unnoticed. The purpose of this letter is to refute some of the statements contained therein.

The editorial was titled "Independents Have Not Justified Existence". It went on at some length to state that both groups have been in existence for more than six months; that they have promised much; and that they have accomplished nothing. Not one of these statements is true.

A survey of the minutes of the Student Council will reveal that the men's group succeeded in obtaining the recognition without which it could not function about two months ago, while the women's group was recognized for the first time at the last regular meeting of the Council, three weeks ago. Since the Editor of The Hatchet was present and voted for the recognition of both these groups, the statement that the independents have functioned for six months is incomprehensible and inexcusable.

Further, at no time has either of the independent groups tried to obtain space in The Hatchet or elsewhere in which to paint glowing promises of what they intended to do. We challenge anyone to deny this.

And finally, have the independents made any move toward the carrying out of their four-point program? The Hatchet says we haven't. Well, let's look at the record.

First comes the book exchange. Members of the men's group have already discussed this project with the proper representative of the University administration and have obtained his tentative approval. Since a book exchange would be quite unnecessary prior to the first week of February, we can only ask The Hatchet to be patient.

Next we have the establishment of an honorary scholastic fraternity. We can't take credit for the fact that a faculty committee is taking definite steps in this direction. However, for the information of The Hatchet, a member of our group has discussed the project with the chairman of that committee and has offered any assistance that we might be able to give. We have dropped the project, not because of any lack of interest on our part, but because any action other than that of the faculty committee would do more harm than good.

The third project was that of popularized dances after basketball games. Here, we must admit that in the face of some of the illustrious deficits that have followed in the wake of similar plans in past years on this campus, we are making haste slowly. However, we would remind the Editor of The Hatchet that a survey of her own sport page will reveal to her that no basketball games have been played as yet.

And fourth and last is the Student Reeord. Already provisional approval for this plan has been obtained from the proper official of the University administration. The representative of the men's group on the Student Council has already, in the presence of the Editor of The Hatchet, reported this fact to the Council. Since The Hatchet must be aware that this plan cannot go into effect until the beginning of next semester, I am again amazed that its editorial columns should have been misused in the publishing of so obvious an untruth as the statement that nothing has been done.

The Hatchet is quite right in stating that seldom, if ever, has a new organization received the cooperation from the University administration, from student publications, and from the Student Council as have the Independents. This aid has been greatly appreciated.

However, since The Hatchet, for some reason known only to its editorial board, has seen fit to print a series of derogatory statements, none of which, were based on fact, I feel it my duty to insist that some immediate and adequate reparation be made for the harm that has been done to both the Men's and the Women's Independent Non-Fraternity groups.

Austin Cunningham.

Editor's Note:—

Stories, facts of which were supplied by Mr. Cunningham, himself, appearing in The Hatchet, beginning with the May 14, 1935, issue to the present time fail to bear out contentions stated in this letter.

Other Campi

According to the Utah Chronicle seven hundred students will be aided by the National Youths Administration. From Coe College comes the report that seventy-seven are matriculating because of the NRA. And the University of Kenfucky will have approximately four hundred students to enroll through the aid of the NYA.

* * *

Due to the success of the first picture, "Murder by Proxy", the Northwestern University Cinema Company announced that another "flicker" will be produced during the forthcoming year. This company is a student organization that is a paying concern.

* * *

A descendant of the founder of the Tulane University is enrolled in that school now. Newspapers made a big play of the story but they missed a real story when it came to light that the descendant has to work his way through the university which his great uncle endowed.

* * *

The University of Kentucky announces the inaugural of late afternoon and evening classes this year. Courses will be offered in twenty-seven departments and four colleges. Many persons will be benefited by this splendid opportunity.

* * *

Freshmen of the University of Utah will not be required to wear the traditional green caps to keep peace on the campus . . . Rushing is a "Con" game on the Tulane campus with the Freshmen as the victims . . . NYA refuses aid to the Greek pledges . . .

* * *

The University of Kentucky has its own radio programs on a Louisville broadcasting station. These include collegiate dance orchestras, lectures, and classical music.

* * *

"We've got them on our list." At the University of Kansas, there is a list published regularly of all those professors who keep their classes overtime.

* * *

The age-worn cry of "modern college youth" suffered a rude jolt as the report drifted in about the freshman at Utah University who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. The contrast was soon found in the "frosh" at Minnesota who is spending his thirteenth year as a student at that school.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

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K. K. G. Win Intramural Volley Ball

Defeat Phi Sigma Sigma 24-20 in Finals of Tournament

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Phi Sigma Sigma 24-20 Tuesday afternoon to win the volleyball title in the women's intramural athletic competition for the month. Phi Sigma Sigma entered the final rounds of the tourney when they won over Alpha Delta Pi by default earlier Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the championship team include Doris Eason, Anne Hill, Mary Maxon, Dot Roudabush, Elizabeth Stillwell, Anne Viehmeyer and Virginia Webb.

Play in the elimination volleyball meet between all intramural teams will begin today. Besides the winners of the round-robin tournament which was held last month, the Colonial Campus Club, Alpha Delta Theta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha, who finished second in their leagues, are favored in the meet.

The full schedule follows:

Monday—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Beta Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Tuesday—Alpha Delta Theta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Wednesday—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Zeta.

New York Trip Given As Prize In Essay Contest

An opportunity to participate in the second annual nation wide essay contest on the subject of "Why I Should See New York" is extended to both men and women students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada by the Panhellenic House Association.

The first prize is $100 cash award plus a week's all-expense stay with entertainment at the Beekman Tower Hotel, or transportation to and from New York, should transportation expenses be more than $100, plus a week's stay and entertainment. The second prize is $25 plus a week's stay, and the third prize is $15 plus a week-end stay. In addition to these three there will be fifteen honorable mention citations.

The essay may be based on New York's historical, architectural, commercial, shipping, market, and other interests, or it may be a discussion of what would be most significant to the writer in making a visit to New York. In either case, the individuality and integrity of the point of view will be considered in making the award.

The requirement for the essay is not more than 1,000 words and not less than 500, to be submitted before March 31, 1936. Specific details, suggested sub-titles, and full information on the contest are all contained in a folder put out by the contest committee, a copy of which may be obtained from the Essay Contest Committee, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

Graduate Group Meets

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Columbian House.

OH!!

—SO GOOD

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Wheat Cakes

Come To You Steaming Hot—Just Off the Griddle.

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Drop over to the Food Shop for this delightful breakfast delicacy. Served from 7:30 A.M. to 11:15 A. M.

The Food Shop

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OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

Thanksgiving Dance Is Scene Of Glamorous Fashion Parade

Co-eds Favor Metallic Cloths in Various Colors; Black Crepe Is a Perennial Favorite; Novel Fashions Feature Unusual Touches

Winter's smartest fabrics seem to be metallic cloths in hues borrowed from the twelfth century, if one is to judge from the gowns displayed at the Student Council dance Thanksgiving night at the Shoreham, and what more representative assemblage could be chosen than a gathering of G. W.'s fairest on dress parade?

Betty Hewins' cloth of gold was cut on the same simple, straight lines that so many of her dresses feature. It had a high neck, long sleeves, a slit back, and a blue and gold cord marking the waistline. Janiee Norton's turquoise crepe had an all-over faint metallic design. A wide belt was adorned by a buckle of brilliants while a draped scarf hung from the left shoulder. Cleo Keller wore a silver lame blouse over a full black transparent velvet skirt.

The medieval religious mode was exemplified by Frances Kunna's very novel frock which was of red corduroy cleverly cut to resemble a priest's toga. Topped off with a white clerical collar, the dress made her look for all the world like a cardinal. Elva Lohr selected deep ashes of roses crepe with a draped bodice and a narrow belt. A circular clasp of brilliants was worn at the throat. Bee Shapiro looked regal in heavy white satin with draped neckline and armholes. She wore a narrow tiara of brilliants and matching earrings.

Terrie Egan's choice was metallic fabric of a moss green hue very popular in Renaissance Italy. It was a belted model with a square neckline. With it she wore a tiny bolero with huge quilted reefers. Grace Bullard wore metallic cloth of a novel pattern. Dull red and green stripes appeared on a silver and black background. It had a square neckline in front and a draped cowl in black. Ruth Critchfield appeared in a black crepe with long, full sleeves edged with a narrow band of white. A jacket effect was simulated by rolled lapels and double rows of buttons.

Christine Spignul Coombes wore a smart tailored black crepe suit whose short skirt was definitely news in the fashion world. A tiered jabot of water-marked white satin relieved the severity. With this she wore a black halo hat with a narrow band of white next to the face. Eldridge Loeffler's mulberry transparent velvet hostess gown boasted of an inlay of brilliants at the throat, and on each long, full sleeve. Jerrie Ray selected taffeta of an off-shade of white, marked by a barred design of red pin stripes. Its most novel feature was the jagged uneven neckline.

Jane Caskey's choice was a rich bottle green transparent velvet hostess gown with a gold metallic belt. With this she wore a turban of the same material. Virginia Tehas looked svelte in a moulded black satin dress with wide crossed shoulder straps in black. Huge stitched reefers of stiffened silver lame formed a collar. The severity of Baby Jo Barlow's black crepe was relieved by a belt of brilliants and two sets of shoulder straps, one of which was a single row of rhinestones. Ethel Nelson combined a pale blue crepe blouse with a black crepe skirt.

Lois Fiske chose a black net over a moulded black slip. Deep rows of ruffles at the hemline and at the neck added a frilly note. Nell Alexander wore a novel black crepe with a red dickey. Large white buttons fastened with red thread gave color to the ensemble. Sue Slater appeared in a cerise moire blouse with uneven hemline and small buttons over a white silk skirt. Ruth McNary affected a vivid peacock blue satin cut on simple lines with elbow length sleeves and a belt. White satin cut on flowing lines with long full sleeves was the choice of Mary Shelton. A deep red silk rose was worn at the point of the V-shaped decolletage.

Weary Pledges Welcome End Diet of Tea and Cookies

By Terry Egan

The pledge teas, which are annual affairs on this campus, have gone into their final week. All the new pledges of AAA have met the new pledges of NRA, and by now they probably don't know one another from the old-time wooden Indians which once graced all our cigar stores.

Most of the sororities required their neophytes to attend every one of the teas given, and rumor has it that 99 out of 100 of the poor victims were ill after getting around to only six or seven of them; while the entire 100 solemnly vowed never again to look tea in the face. Little do the poor innocents realize that such functions will go on and on, ad nauseum, and that these are but a few of the trials and tribulations of a pledge.

These teas were inaugurated for a really laudable purpose. The idea of having the pledges of the various sororities meet was admirable when the campus boasted only three or four women's organizations—but for **thirteen**! When you come right down to it, thirteen cups of tea, thirteen assorted sandwiches, and various other well-meant refreshments in the space of about three hours aren't what might be called beneficial to either the digestive of the nervous system.

They do have one nice aspect even now, however, Just think how lovely they'll seem to you when you are all initiated and don't have to attend!

Pi Lambda Theta Initiates

Seven women will be initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, Saturday at the home of Fern Schneider, 2007 Klingle Road.

The women to be honored are Ruth Critchfield, Evelyn Durnbaugh, Mary Ferry, Maude O'Flaherty, Dorothy Hamilton, Clara Hiller, and Lois Meirs. Buffet supper will follow the initiation.

A. A. U. W. Holds Theatre Party

The American Association for University Women held a benefit theatre party at the National Theatre last night, the proceeds of which will be used for the annual fellowship given by the club each year, to one of its members for further study in a selected field.

The junior group of the A. A. U. W. will give a dinner today. There will be a special travel film supplied by the Grace Lines.

Saturday, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, will speak on 'Works Progress for the Women under PWA", at a luncheon given by members of the A. A. U. W.

Gate and Key to Hold Initiation Tomorrow

Gate and Key, interfraternity social society, will hold its annual formal initiation tomorrow night at the Kappa Sigma house at 8:30.

Membership is elective and limited to three men from each fraternity represented on the Interfraternity Council. The members must be active in the work of their fraternities and in at least one University activity.

Med. Fraternity Entertains

Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, entertained the freshman women of the Medical School at a progressive dinner party on Sunday, Nov. 24.

The first course was held at the home of Jane Cuvillier, the second at Betty Kussner's home, the third at Marjorie Crittinden's home, and the final course at Lucy Swanton's home.

"She Loves Me Not"

a riot of romance in a Princeton Dorm ... with a girl who knew all the answers

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CUE and CURTAIN

Roosevelt High School Auditorium

Dec. 13 and 14 8:30 P. M.

High School Girls Attend Conference

Five Women From 19 Schools to Be Guests Of G. W. Saturday

A conference for high school girls in which five representatives from 19 District and neighboring girls' public and private schools are invited, will be held for the first time on the University Campus Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Atwell, representing the women's physical education department, and Ruth Critchfield, representing the Women's Athletic Association, are in charge of the conference. Kitty Black, Doris Dungan, Christine Herrmann, Leila Holley, Eldridge Leoffler, and Virginia Pope complete the committee.

The program will begin with a general meeting presided over by Miss Atwell at 10 o'clock in Building H. Jennie Turnbull will speak on "The U. S. Lacrosse Team on its European Trip".

Four discussion groups, considering finances, incentives—award and point system, private school problems, and publicity, will convene at 11, in Building H.

Burch Bayle, head of physical education of the District schools, will address the convention at a 12:30 luncheon on "Opportunities of Girl Athletic Associations in Physical Education Today". A sports parade, songs by the Women's Glee Club, a fencing exhibition, and numbers by Orchesis, the women's dance club, will complete the entertainment for the luncheon.

Recreational games in deck tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and ping pong will be held in the gym following lunch.

An exhibition of posters from the various schools and of awards of the W. A. A. will be on display in Building H.

Social Events Register

Wednesday, December 4

Sigma Nu supper and card party, house, 8 p. m.

Saturday, December 7

Acacia dance, house, 10:30 to 1:30.

Kappa Delta dance, house, 10 to 1.

Interfraternity Council dance, Sigma Nu house, 11 to 2, subscription.

Delta Theta Phi, alumni and active initiation dance, Hay-Adams house, 10 to 1.

Wednesday, December 11

Women's Athletic Association Banquet, Highlands, 8 p. m.

Friday, December 13

Phi Mu Pledge dance, Army War College, 10 to 1.

Cue & Curtain, Roosevelt High Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 14

Newman Club's Mistletoe Cotillion, National Women's Country Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christmas dance, house, 10 to 1.

Acacia, Alumni Active Banquet, house, 8 p. m.

Cue & Curtain, Roosevelt High Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 18

Kappa Kappa Gamma dance, Kenwood Country Club, 10 to 1.

Thursday, December 19

Sigma Nu Christmas dance, house, 10 to 1.

Saturday, January 11

Interfraternity Pledge Prom.

Saturday February 1

Student Council dance.

Friday, February 21

Engineers' Ball.

We Snoop To Conquer

Cheatham Lux-es a Duck . . . Crawford Sacrifices All for Her Art . . . Merz and Clark Pick Cotton . . . Mitchell Marches on to Fame

By The Keyholers

Did you ever hear of laundering a duck? We never did, but the idea originated with Bill Cheatham. It seems that a duck was a necessary part of the atmosphere for the Phi Sig Farmers' Festival and the one that Bill purchased needed a bit of Lux-ing. When the duck did not dry properly, Bill feared the duck might catch pneumonia; so he dried it on the radiator!

Betty Crawford has already begun to sacrifice for her Art (with a capital A). She recently had her hair bobbed and permanented for the role of "Curly Flagg" in "She Loves Me Not". Now she wonders who is going to assume the cost. Cue and Curtain doesn't seem interested. We suggest that the money might well be taken from the Fund for the Promotion of Chi Omegas in Activities.

On the return half of their recent North Carolina-Duke expedition Mary Frances Merz and Margaret Clark stopped in a field to pick cotton. No dancing was involved and it all sounds innocent enough. P. S. This is a Pi Phi item.

Campus old timers will remember Marjorie Mitchell, who was dynamite in these parts and who graced many a Troubadour show. She plays a local return engagement this week with her appearance as a dancing lady in "Anything Goes". Incidentally, she forsakes the stage for marriage come the spring.

Those A. D. Pi's have been accepting jewelry again—and from men, too. Betty Hartung has Charlie Armstrong's Phi Sig pin, and Kitty Campbell was displaying Wally Babcock's Sigma Nu pin when we went to press. Judging by the "off-again—on again" complexion of the latter affair, things may have changed since then.

It would be interesting to learn the identity of the dignified lady in one of the classes who suddenly opened her umbrella over her head and kept it there the remainder of the hour. Can it be that a leak in the roof has developed unbeknownst to University officials?

Identification note: Recently the Hatchet announced the engagement of Eleanor Livingston. Miss Livingston of Delta Zeta, Phi Pi Epsilon, Panhel, et al dropped in to say she is NOT the Miss Livingston of the engagement. We hasten to correct this misunderstanding.

Foresighted coeds should now begin their campaigns to secure a bid from Tom Dobson, social chairman of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, to the dance he is arranging for January showing. At the moment it seems likely that Jean Krieger will win, place, or show.

Though it is well known that John Crocker who carries the torch for "Boo" Stillwell is having his brothers in S. A. E. late date on him seven nights a week, it is not so well known that "Boo" spends her afternoons driving around with Roy Lever in a very swanky car.

Our super-efficient staff, who spend all their time delving into the trivia, report that Tommy Robinson, who was once pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa, broke his Kappa Sig pledge recently and is now sporting a Sigma Nu pin. Here's one young man who seems to get around.



Ruth Critchfield Is Typical Activities Woman On Campus

By Mary Kunna

As the exemplification of an activities woman, The Hatchet introduces to the few who may not already know her Ruth Critchfield, who, during the past three and a half years, has been outstanding in athletics, student government and several other extra curricular activities at G. W.

Her athletic career has been concentrated in basketball, but she has also been interested in hockey, tennis, baseball, and archery. In basketball she has been a member of class squads for three years and of varsity squads for two years. Last year Ruth was manager of this sport and has received two major letters and a manager's letter in it.

Hockey has been next in importance in her athletic endeavor. She has served four years on class squads, two years on varsity squads, and received a minor letter in this sport.

In 1934 Ruth was runner-up in the archery tournament, and served as class manager in both hockey and basketball for this year.

The same year Ruth was elected to the Women's Athletic Board, on which she served as vice president, and this year as president. She was also elected representative from this organization to the Student Council.

Ruth served as secretary of the Student Council in the spring of 1935 and was elected vice president of the organization for this year. Her fine work as chairman of the elections committee which handled the recent Junior and Columbian College elections was commended by the Council.

Ruth has found time outside of her athletic activities to participate in Troubadours for the past three years. Her speaking ability gave her a two-year membership on the winning intramural debate team, and she was awarded the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate organization, cup in 1934.



Ruth Critchfield

She has taken part in Orchesis activities for three years, and has served as women's sports editor of The Hatchet.

In recognition of her enthusiasm and interest in so many fields, Ruth was elected to Hour Glass, honorary activities organization.

This week further honor was bestowed upon Ruth when she was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority. Sigma Kappa, her social sorority, has found in Ruth a valuable member, and she has been its secretary and rush chairman.

When Ruth Critchfield graduates in June, she will leave behind her a path of glory paved by her own hard work, and abetted no end by her gracious personality.

Coed's Skin Needs Care

Faithful Cleaning, Correct Diet Combine for Loveliness

By Helena Rubinstein

College years constitute the formative and impressionable age of beauty. A little corrective care; a few deft touches of pure makeup and the basis of lasting loveliness is laid.

It's so simple to care for your complexion during collegiate years and such fascinating things can be done with make-up!

The fundamentals of beauty consitute a required course! And if you take too many cuts you will flunk out—for there is no way of cramming beauty knowledge into a short time.

In order to give your complexion intelligent care, you must know the type of skin you have. The normal skin is easily distinguished. It is the clean, smooth, firm skin that every woman envies. The texture is as lovely as the material of your silk and satin evening frocks; but the oily skin is more like your tweed suits. It has a tendency to shine and will develop blackheads and blemishes without the correct beauty care.

The third type of skin is dry and sensitive. It is delicate and fine but it is easily chapped by wind or burned by the sun, and there is a tendency to lines even in youth.

These are the three main types of skin. There is also a fourth—combination skin, which needs the most intelligent attention for parts of the face are oily, and parts are dry. Each area that is oily requires the treatment for that type of skin and each dry area requires its own specialized care.

Tennis Tourney In Semi-Finals

Leila Holley and Jane Esch will meet Whitney Strayer and Dorothy Claflin in the semi-final round of the annual women's fall doubles tennis tournament in a match which was postponed from this week because of the holiday.

The winner will play Mellie Hatch and Ansley Spalding, who entered the final round during Sports Week by a decisive 6-3, 6-0 victory over Dorothy Roudabush and Louise Erk.

The final match will be played the latter part of this week, but no definite date has been set, Mrs. Ruth Foster, coach in charge of tennis, announced.

Phi Sigs Elect Thomas

Woodrow Thomas was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday. Other officers elected were John Thiemeyer, vice president; Sheldon Deno, secretary; Benjamin Boese, treasurer; James Edwards, pledge master, and Arnold Benefield, auditor.

Holiday Events Herald Round Of Festivities

The Christmas spirit has already entered into the plans for entertainment of campus organizations. A number of Christmas parties have been announced, and the Thanksgiving holidays brought out their share of social events as well.

Theta Upsilon Omega held a radio dance at the house Wednesday night.

Beta Phi Alpha also entertained on Wednesday night with a dance at the Bethesda Women's Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a slumber party for the pledges at the home of Katherine Ahalt on Friday night.

The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha honored Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, at a tea Sunday.

The members of Alpha Pi Epsilon, women's home economics fraternity, were guests at a tea given by Mrs. Hazel Cragun and Myrtle Mohagen, Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Cragun's home, 3701 16th Street, northwest.

The Sigma Chi Winter Formal will take place Friday, Dec. 13, from 10 until 1, at the Kenwood Country Club.

The Acacia fraternity will hold its Alumni-Active banquet at the house, Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a formal Christmas dance at the house on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 to 1. Harold Dorsett, Alford Heckel, and Edward Stevlingson are in charge of the committee on arrangements.

The pledge chapter of Sigma Nu will hold its annual Christmas dance at the house Thursday, Dec. 19. Dunbar Chambliss is the chairman of the committee in charge.

Economics Group Initiates

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary women's home economics fraternity, will hold an initiation next Sunday in the Alpha Pi Epsilon apartment, Building. C.

Shoes and Rice Greet Newlyweds

Marriages and Engagements Return to Spotlight After Recess

Now that the excitement of the holidays is over, we find that old shoes and rice are still the order of the day. Many present and former members of the University have recently made, or are contemplating a trip to the altar.

Acacia fraternity announces the marriage of William G. Carver to Mary Turner. Although the wedding took place on Nov. 9, it was not announced until Nov. 25.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Frances Pryor to Warren E. Lawson Nov. 25, and the marriage of Florence Ethel Coefield to Melvin Clyde Smith, an event of Nov. 28.

Elinor Lore, who formerly attended the University, was married to William Perry Early on Monday, Nov. 25.

Carie Tracy Lucas, a former student, married Luther Matthew Bolton on Nov. 26.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage Nov. 27 of Genevieve Elizabeth Milburn to Dr. George E. Ashworth. Miss Milburn is a senior in the University.

Dyer Ghormley was married Nov. 29 to Betty O'Toole. Mr. Ghormley was a former captain of the swimming team, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and of Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the engagement of Gladys Irene Frances Thomas, a recent graduate, to Paul Vincent Finegan, also a graduate of the University and a member of the Friars and Sigma Nu. The wedding will take place in December.

Mildred Burnham, a graduate of the University, was married to deMouy Spottswood on the morning of Nov. 26. Miss Burnham was a member of Phi Beta Pi sorority.

Columbian Women to Meet

The Columbian Women will hold a meeting, Friday, at 4 p. m., in the Burlington Hotel. Miss Beth King, member of the faculty of the Washington College of Music, will be guest artist in a musical program to be presented later in the evening. The meeting is open to all women.

Lawrence C. C. C. Adviser

At the invitation of the Colonial Campus Club Helen B. Lawrence, assistant professor of physical education for women, this week accepted a faculty advisership of the organization.

Miss Lawrence will assist Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, who has been the club's adviser up to the present time.

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Boeing Offers Four Awards To Air School

Contest Is Open to Students in United States and Canada

Four W. E. Boeing scholarships will be offered again during the school year 1935-1936 to University, College, and Junior College students who are interested in aviation as a career.

The awards, in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses, have a tuition value of $9,600, and will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements:

1 They must be male undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college, or junior college in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a Bachelor of Arts or Science degree.

2. They must be of the white race; between the ages of 18 and 25; of average height and normal weight; have normal eyesight; and be free of any physical handicaps.

3. They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3,500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Committee Judges

Papers will be judged by a national committee of award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California. William B. Stout, president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers; Prof. Karl D. Wood, Department of Aeronautical Enginering, Cornell University, and Prof. Montgomery Knight, director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia Institute of Technology, are the other members of the committee.

In determining the awards the following points will be considered: (a) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter, and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of first award in the contest will receive a complete Boeing Airline pilot and operations course covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3,765 hours of ground school.

Closes March 15, 1936

This exceeds the requirements necessary for a transport pilot license. This course includes the latest developments in blind and instrument and landing beam flying. Winners of second, third, and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

The scholarship competition will close Mar. 15, 1936, and theses must be mailed before that day.

Winners of the 1936 scholarships may enroll at the Boeing School in the quarter beginning July 1, 1936, or the quarter beginning Jan. 2, 1937.

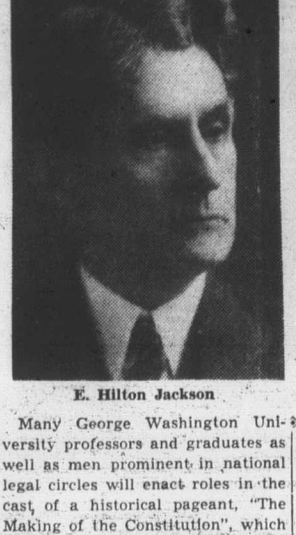
A circular giving detailed information on the scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal.

College Women's Group Studies Juvenile Court

A juvenile court study group for college women will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in the YWCA building at 17th and K Sts.

Under the auspices of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, Marguerite Wesley of the District Juvenile Court will conduct the group meetings which will include actual visits to the local court.

G. W.–ites Enact Roles In Educational Pageant



E. Hilton Jackson



James R. Kirkland

Many George Washington University professors and graduates as well as men prominent in national legal circles will enact roles in the cast of a historical pageant, "The Making of the Constitution", which will be presented in Constitution Hall about the middle of December to a distinguished audience of invited guests.

The pageant, which is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Bar Association as part of its educational program, is being directed by H. Winship Wheatley. The cast has been rehearsing weekly on Thursdays at the George Washington Law School.

The pageant was originally presented by the Pennsylvania Bar Association and later was a feature of the California Bar Association convention held at Los Angeles during the past summer.

Though the first audience will consist entirely of invited guests, it is probable that there will be a later performance for the benefit of local university and high school students.

The cast of characters and the players is as follows: Robert Morris, Alvin Newmyer; John Rutledge, Morris Simon; George Washington, George P. Hoover, past president of the D. C. Bar Association; James Wilson, John Fitzgerald; Alexander Hamilton, William E. Leahy, former Assistant U. S. Attorney and president of Columbus University Law School; Rufus King, Max Schulman; William Jackson, William P. McCracken, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Secretary of the American Bar Association; William Patterson, Oliver Gosch; Richard Bassett, James R. Kirkland, former Assistant U. S. Attorney and professor of Criminal Law at George Washington University; Edmund Randolph, Judge Rush Holland, former Assistant Attorney General; James Madison, William Bickey, instructor at American Banking Institution; George Mason, E. Hilton Jackson, president of the G. W. Law School Alumni Association; George Wythe, James C. Wilkes, former Assistant Corporation Counsel for D. C.; William Richardson Davie (uncast); Charles Pinckney, George W. Offutt, chairman of the D. C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Charles Cotesworth Pinckney (uncast).

William Few, Howard Vesey, G. W. Law School graduate; Gouverneur Morris, George Maurice Morris; Nicholas Weaver, D. Taylor; Joseph Fry, Ben Wilkinson; Nathaniel Gorham, James Pratt; Benjamin Franklin, Al Philip Kane; Roger Sherman, William Cabell VanVleck, dean of the George Washington Law School; James McHenry (uncast).

John Langdon, Paul Hannah, vice president of the Junior Bar Association of the American Bar Association; Luther Martin, Lansdale Sasscer, state senator of Maryland; Oliver Ellsworth, Edward Stafford Jr., former substitute professor at G. W. Law School and D. C. Bar Examiner; Daniel Carroll, and John Francis Mercer (uncast).

Yearbook Theme Will Be Unique

(Continued from Page 1)

motif consisting of a black and white combination. The single color is expected to be very effective against its dark background, according to Miss Chamberlain.

Decoration Theme Different

Although the general theme of the decorations has not been decided upon, it is thought that it will differ considerably from that of former Cherry Trees. In 1929 the motif featured a clipper ship with G. W. features built around it. A colonial scene was the bulwark of the Cherry Tree of one year, featuring scenes and customs of the time of George Washington. Last year's annual had a modernistic theme throughout. In accordance with the informality of this year's decorations the theme will probably feature the lighter aspects of college life.

The 1936 annual will be smaller in size than last year's but the actual size of the printed page will be practically the same as that of 1935 edition. It will contain at least as many pages and all features of former years with many new additions. The cover will be the same type as used heretofore. The only change in size will be the margin, which will be smaller.

Graduate Group Entertains

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate sorority, entertained a group of graduate students of the University Saturday at a "night-club" party in the home of Mae Leesnitzer Members of the sorority appeared in short plays and musical skits.

Med School Dean Heads Foundations

McKinley Is Chairman of Committee on Tropical Diseases

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, was elected committee chairman for the American Academy of Tropical Medicine, in charge of the American Foundation of Tropical Medicine, an organization for the prevention, control and scientific investigation of the tropical diseases which occur in the continental United States and neighboring countries around the Caribbean Sea. This foundation was formed by members of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine, meeting in convention at Hotel Statler, New York, on Nov. 20, 1934.

The foundation will administer a fund which private individuals and commercial concerns with interests in the tropics have agreed to raise. Headquarters for the organization and preliminary details of its activities were to be arranged at a later meeting. Edward J. Malinckrodt, Jr., president of the Malinckrodt Chemical Works, will serve on the board temporarily. Other directors, whose names Dr. McKinley announced last week are Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president, Johns Hopkins University; Perry Burgess, president of the American Leprosy Foundation; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia University; E. B. DeGolia, San Francisco capitalist; Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Fire & Rubber Co.; Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general, Pan-American Union; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, Berkeley; Malcolm B. Stone, president, Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Boston, and Alvin P. Howard and Paul H. Saunders, both New Orleans business men.

With the appointment of Dean McKinley on the committee in charge of the formation of the American Foundation for Tropical Medicine, the Medical School takes another step forward in the development of this broad field of medicine.

The school has a long tradition in tropical medicine, one of the greatest scientists in this field having been the late Theobald Smith, who held the first chair in this country in any university in bacteriology at our medical school and throughout his life contributed several basic descoveries in the field of geographic medicine. One of his last honors before his death a year ago was the presidency of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine created largely through the interest of this University. A course in tropical medicine has been given continuously here since 1906. At the organization meeting of the Academy in Washington in 1934 the University established a gold medal to be awarded for outstanding discovery in tropical medicine and this medal will be awarded periodically through the American Academy of Tropical Medicine.

New Building Equipped For Insect Destruction

New Instructor



Rudolph Michel, who is acting as temporary part-time instructor in Mechanical Engineering in the place of Max Lett who has resigned. Michel has an M. S. degree from the University of Illinois and a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Criminals—beware!

Have you broken a promise, flunked an exam, stolen a pepper shaker, or murdered a professor since registration day? If so, look out! A poison chamber, filled with cyanide, wil be ready for operation with the completion of the new Science Building.

Instead of the destruction of students, however, the poison chamber, a part of the new greenhouse, will be for the destruction of bugs. Every plant before being taken into the greenhouse, will be placed in the chamber for 24 hours.

Once inside the greenhouse, the plant will be protected by the thermostat which automatically keeps the temperature at the proper level and can take care of almost any emergency contingency that can arise. It keeps the temperature at any desired level during the day and drops it to any other at night. If the pilot burner should go out it will not operate, so that the building could never be flooded with gas; or if the water should leak out of the radiator, the gas will not light to burn out the boiler. The gas heater to which the thermostat is connected is so regulated that when steam is present in the building, it, instead of the gas, will be utilized for the temperature regulation.

Coke and peat spread in the geenhouse soaked daily with water, keeps the air moist instead of dry, while air motion, if necessary, is furnished by an electric fan. A finely constructed hygro-thermograph keeps an accurate weekly record of the humidity and temperature.

The greenhouse, located on the roof of the Science Building, will be used for experimental work in the plant physiology and botany classes.

Philip Speaks At Temple

Faculty Member Continues Lecture Series in Philadelphia Friday

Dr. Waldemar B. Philip, lecturer in pharmaceutical economics and pharmaceutical law, went to Philadelphia Friday to give the second of a series of six lectures on pharmaceutical laws before the students of the Temple University School of Pharmacy.

Doctor Philip, who has been on the George Washington faculty for the last four years, came here from the University of California. A graduate of that university, he has done graduate work at Columbia University and received a Phar. D. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He also holds an LL. M. from the National Law School.

Plant Physiology Class Awed By Natural Wonder

In a square millimeter, not as large as a lead in a lead pencil, there are 425 corn root hairs, the Plant physiology class affirmed in a laboratory test last week. The members of the class also learned that each root hair is 1-125 of an inch long and 1-2500 of an inch in diameter.

By measuring these hairs, the class was able to find how much surface there is for the absorption of water, and how far into the earth the roots will penetrate.



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Breakfast
Luncheon
Dinner
In the John Paul Jones

Speech Convention Program

SUBJECT: "Resolved: That the several states enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

Fri., Dec. 13

9:30 a. m.—Registration of delegates in Corcoran 10.
10:30 a. m.—Organization of the Conference.
11:00 a. m.—Address of welcome, Dean William C. Johnstone Jr.
11:10 a. m.—Debate, Dr. Isador Lubin and Mr. Ross Garrett, affirmative and negative, respectively, on the above question.
1:30 p. m.—Sections will meet to discuss phases of the subject and adopt resolutions. Officers will be elected and meetings will be conducted by the students, with the advice of a committee on arrangements.
8:30 p. m.—Delegates and faculty representatives will be guests of the University at the Cue and Curtain production, "She Loves Me Not".

Sat., Dec. 14

10:00 a. m.—General Session, Corcoran 10. Sections will submit their resolutions for discussion by the whole conference. The conference will then adopt resolutions expressing the views of the majority of its members on the subject.
1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, The Mayflower Hotel. The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives.
2:00 p. m.—Address, "The Work of the American Youth Commission", by Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy.



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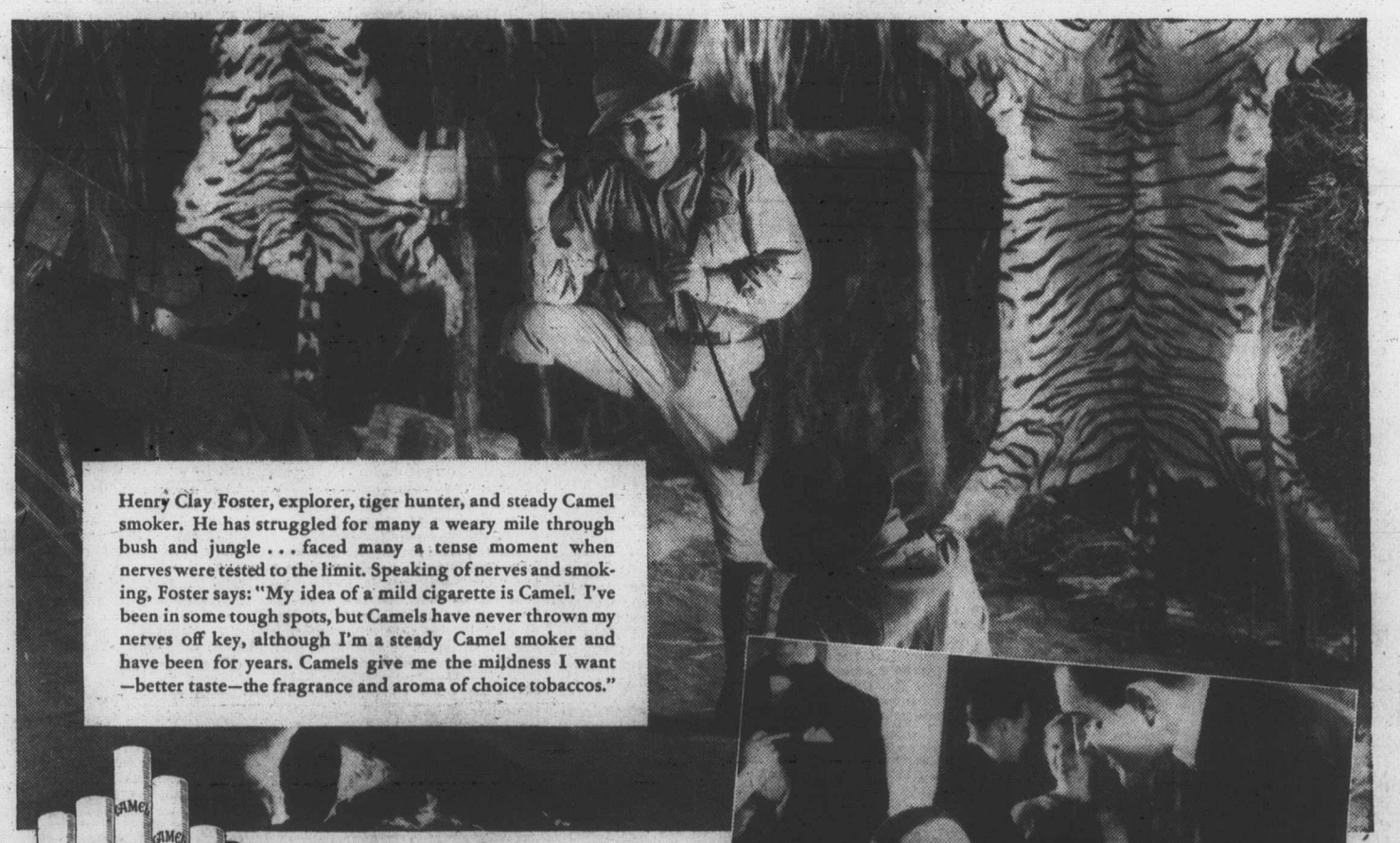
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Alphonse Tuffy Leemans Is Named on Pop Warner's All-East eleven.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

Four Colonial Opponents Have Chance of Being Named on All-American team.

Quint Opens Year Monday : Frosh Swimmers Vie

Reinhart's Proteges Start

Shenandoah Met in First Tilt for Second Successive Season

Team Is First Under the Tutelage of Coach Reinhart

THE Colonial basketball season opens Monday night with the quint tackling the Shenandoah five in the gym. The Pennsylvanians return to help lift the cage lid for the second successive year, and it is the hope of the Colonials to surpass last year's margin of 53-27.

The opening game will be the first for the Buff and Blue under Coach Reinhart's tutelage and will serve to test the potential strength of his basketeers, in preparation for tougher battles of next week, when Ohio State, Cincinnati, and Richmond are to be met in rapid succession on foreign courts.

Seven Vets Returning

Coach Reinhart has selected no definite starting lineup for the Shenandoah game, since probably the full squad will see service during the course of the evening. The new coach is expected to alternate the seven veterans in an effort to develop a winning combination. These veterans, who form the backbone of the squad, include Hal Kiesel at center, Ben Goldfaden at forward, Walter Bakum, George Freilicher, Clarence Berg, Tuffy Leemans, and Milton Schoenfeld at the guard posts.

Reinhart has been grooming Tommy O'Brien to fill the hole left vacant by the graduation of Jimmy Howell, last year's captain. Lee Fenlon, Pete Yurwitz, Tim Stapleton, and Ray Dickey, from the freshmen, and Slim Whitley, member of last year's varsity, constitute the reserve strength.

Goldfaden High Scorer

Ben Goldfaden will be attempting to get off on the right foot in the opener to emulate last year's high scoring honors. Ben looped in 178 points in twenty games with 65 field goals and 48 successful foul attempts. He and Hal Kiesel rated positions on the All District team of last year.

Coach Reinhart expressed the desire of striving for cooperation among the members of the team in the opening games rather than concentrating on the final results and huge point totals. In practice the new coach is stressing the follow-up as well as fundamentals.

Remaining Nine Riflemen Picked

As the last candidate for the G. W. U. Rifle squad finished practice, Coach Frank T. Parsons Jr. was already selecting the nine remaining members of the varsity squad. The nine members of the squad are: Malcolm Thomas, Henry Ashton, Thomas Tate, Franklin Roberts, Roger Powers, and Marcus Goumas.

The other eight members of the squad are: Tracy Mulligan, Dana Wallace, Lloyd Gebhard, R. J. Martin, Jack Harland, Charles Nash, Thomas Johnston, and Morgan Thomas.

The positions were filled, not from the results of one night's practice, but only after several weeks' work. This was necessary to offset any poor shots due to nervousness and to those beginners still out of practice. So, after several weeks, everyone was shooting under normal and equal conditions.

SPECIAL LUNCH
Choice of
Meat, 1 Vegetable
Soup or Tomato Juice
or Salad or Dessert
Bread and Butter, Beverage
25c 25c

SPECIAL DINNER
Choice of
Meat, 2 Vegetables
Soup or Tomato Juice
or Dessert
Salad, Bread and Butter
Beverage
35c 35c

COMMERCE CAFETERIA
724 18th St. N.W.

'35 *Grid Record*

G. W., 12; Emory and Henry, 0.
G. W., 0; Alabama, 39.
G. W., 33; Catawba, 0.
G. W., 15; West Virginia, 7.
G. W., 6; Wake Forest, 7.
G. W., 0; Rice, 41.
G. W., 53; Davis-Elkins, 7.
G. W., 3; Tulsa, 0.
G. W., 13; North Dakota, 0.

Warner Picks Leemans On All-East' 11

GLENN S. "POP" WARNER, one of the country's greatest football coaches, inventor of the Warner double wing-back system, picked Tuffy Leemans as quarterback on his All-eastern eleven in an article published in the Washington Herald yesterday.

Warner said:

"At quarterback I choose Tuffy Leemans, of George Washington University, whose playing for the past two years has been exceptionally good. He has been a great defensive player as safety man and has handled and run back punts in remarkable fashion. In one game which his team lost by quite a sizeable score, he ran kick offs back 144 yards, gained 68 yards carrying the ball, did most of the passing, caught four passes himself and put up a whale of a defensive game. A competent critic who has watched him play in several games tells me Leemans would star on any team in the country and this has been verified by coaches of opposition teams."

He based his selections on communications from sports writers, information gleaned from various coaches, as well as accounts of hundreds of games.

International News Service furthered the cause yesterday by picking Tuffy on its All Eastern team released yesterday, giving him a halfback berth. Sandbaugh, Princeton's signal-caller, was named quarterback.

This is the second year in which Leemans has received recognition in the east. Last year Jock Sutherland, coach of Pittsburgh Golden Panthers, named Tuffy on his All East Team.

Buff Beats Sioux, 13-0, In Final

Hanken Scores on Pass in the First Quarter of Game

Bruce Mahan Scores Final Marker of Year on Eight-yard Run

A MUDDY crew of Colonials, black from helmet to heel on the outside, but lighted with a flaming spirit inside, and spurred on by the indomitable figure of the "most outstanding player ever developed at George Washington", Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, thoroughly outfought both the equally dark-hued North Dakotans and Jupiter Pluvius, to win their final game, 13-0, last Thursday at Central Stadium.

Six for whom it was the last game of their career played their hearts out on the treacherous field, supported every minute by others who fought equally vindictively at their sides.

Leemans, in footing which made it seemingly impossible to dodge, to change pace, to twist and whirl as he usually does, played a superb game. He kept up the team spirit by his unceasing exhortations to "Get in there and take that ball away from them!"; and although he did not score either of the touchdowns himself, he made possible both of them.

Blocks Punt

The first came within a few minutes of the end of the first quarter. Dale Prather, playing a heads-up game at tackle, barged through the Sioux defense and partly blocked a punt by Bob Campbell, Nodak left halfback. Ray Hanken, G. W. end, started his string of sparkling plays by diving into the muck head first and snaring the slippery pigskin for G. W. on the North Dakota 25. Herb Reeves, playing as if it was his last game too, collaborated with the irrepressible Tuffy to advance the

(Continued on page 6)

Gridders Have Fair Success

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wins Six Games, Lose Three Times

ANOTHER football season has come and gone. The 1935 season, which seems to have had its beginning only yesterday, is history, with the exception of a few post season games and the all-important New Year's Day battles of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Like many other universities and colleges throughout the country, George Washington ended its season last Thursday. In beating North Dakota the Colonials tied the record of most wins in one season—six—established last season. As they did last year the Colonials lost three tilts, while last year a scoreless tie with Denver was recorded.

Not Identical

Anyone comparing the two seasons by looking at the won and lost columns would think the seasons were almost identical. But they were far from it. This year's eleven was not as strong as the '34 team.

Last season the team consisted of a strong, powerful line, Leemans, and a few mediocre backs. This year the situation was reversed. The backs were above par, but the line did not compare with those of recent years.

Herb Reeves, George Jenkins, Ben Plotnicki, and George Trinastich came along in fine style, aided and abetted by Bruce Mahan, Lou Carroll, Vinnie De Angelis, and Howard "Nig" Tihila, four sophs, and the backfield was one worth writing home about. The three stalwarts of the line, Capt. Harry Deming, Sid Kolker, and Red Rathjen, failed to get the support expected and as a result the opposition was able to gain much ground through the forward wall, leaving the secondary defense with the bulk of the tackling and breaking up of interference. Several supporters of the Colonials said the backs had been spoiled in recent years by the powerful lines in front of them and hadn't been used to making so many tackles.

Center of Line O. K.

Rathjen and Armonda Salturelli, a soph, held down the center position in fine style, while Kolker with the aid of Ted Cottingham, Andy Horne, and Hollis Harrison gave the centers support on either side, making the middle of the line almost impregnable.

Pre-season dopesters overlooked the ends and began crying about the lack of tackles. 'Tis true Deming and Dale Prather were the only tackles available, but Deming proved himself a sixty minute player, and Prather with the aid of Kolker, who shifted from his guard position off and on during the season, managed to pull through. However, neither Deming or Prather reached the heights they did last season. This was undoubtedly due to the lack of reserves. Last year there was a continuous battle between Prather, Deming, Ed Clark, and Ed Watts for starting assignments, and all four of them played tip top ball.

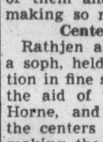
About mid-season Ray Hanken, a defensive, blocking halfback, was revamped into an end. At this position his blocking and tackling were made good use of and his pass snatching ability was capitalized upon to the utmost. Pete Yurwitz and Leon Morris, two aspiring sophomores whose main fault was their lack of experience, showed promise and may next season be just what the doctor ordered.

Injuries Hurt

Injuries played havoc with the Colonials throughout most of the season. Leemans, Deming, Mahan, Rathjen, Ab Wright, Carroll, Frank Kavalier, Plotnicki, Tihila, and Hank Vonder Bruegge were injured at various times during the campaign. Leemans was out of the West Virginia game, and played only half of the Wake Forest game because of a hip injury. Plotnicki and Kavalier had bad shoulders; Mahan, Carroll, and Tihila bad legs, and Deming and Wright received broken ribs. Deming, however, played sixty minutes of all except one game, missing two minutes of the Catawba tilt.

In the season's opener G. W. defeated a fighting Emory and Henry team, 12-0. The next week the Crimson Tide of Alabama rolled over Griffith Stadium from all angles and directions, the Rose Bowl champions winnig 39-0. Coach Frank Thomas' boys were no doubt somewhat irked by the 7-7 tie with little Howard College

(Continued on page 6)



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Figure in Basketball Opener



Alphonse Tuffy Leemans, Ben Goldfaden, and Hal Kiesel, who figure to show prominently in the opening game of the basketball season Monday night in the "Tin Tabernacle". Goldfaden was high scoring forward last year, while Kiesel and Leemans, center and guard, respectively, are two of seven vets returning.

Tuffy Leemans Completes Career

Tuffy Averages 4.23 Yards Per Run in '33, 5.09 in '34, and 5.16 in '35

WHEN Tuffy Leemans wearily limped off the field at the end of the North Dakota game, he carried with him the most outstanding record ever compiled by a George Washington football player.

In his three years of varsity play, Tuffy gained more than a mile from scrimmage. His total scrimmage gain was 2,382 yards in 490 tries, an average of 4.86 yards.

Leemans tossed 161 passes and completed 61 for a gain of 966 yards. On returns of punts, the elusive back wiggled 984 yards after receiving 84 punts, an average of 12 yards a return.

The Colonial mainstay ran back kick-offs 24 times for a total of 557 yards, a 23-yard average.

Last Year at Best

Tuffy gained most territory from scrimmage in 1934. Playing in 10 games, he reeled off nearly half of his total, running 1,054 yards. His average that year was 5.09 yards in 207 rushes. Though he only played in eight games this year, George Washington's bid for All-American fame cracked the opponents' lines for a gain of 727 yards in 141 tries for an average of 5.16 yards.

In his first year, Leemans rushed the pigskin 142 times to gain 601 yards, an average of 4.23 yards.

In 1934, 54 passes were sent soaring into the blue by this husky defender of the Buff and Blue laurels. Twenty-two were completed for 375 yards. It was the past season, however, that the Colonial offense really opened up and called for passes nearly as often as John D. Rockfeller hands out dimes. The amazing Alphonse let loose 107 passes, mostly during and after the Rice game when the new open offense was born. Thirty-nine passes were completed for a gain of 591 yards, nearly six times the length of the playing field. If footballs were used to measure this distance, it would require all of the balls used by the Colonials this year, and still have enough ground left over to plant a new crop of footballs.

Caught Passes

Leemans added a new wrinkle to his offensive brilliancy late in the past season by receiving passes. Tuffy caught five out of seven, two of which were received with one hand on the dead run.

Though much has been written of Leemans, and praise heaped upon him by close observers in the sporting world, cold figures such as these are the most important factors in establishing a back as a star ball carrier. The above facts have accomplished this purpose and the lone remaining honor of any significance left for Tuffy to garner is a position on one of the first two All American teams.

May the All-America board, then, scrutinize these figures closely.

Gold Football Is Given to Tuffy For Play

Between halves of the North Dakota game, the last of his college football career, Alphonse Tuffy Leemans received a diamond-studded gold football in recognition of his three years of brilliant play.

The football, engraved "To the most outstanding player ever developed at George Washington," was presented by Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Council.

Tuffy, covered with mud from head to heel, accepted his award with only a modest "Thank You," returning to the dressing room as soon as it was over.

Immediately before the presentation, Floyd introduced Capt. Harry Deming, Sid Kolker, Henry Vonder Bruegge, "Reds" Rathjen, and Ben Plotnicki, who also concluded their collegiate football careers.

SPORT AXE....

By Sid Carroll

WELL, another basketball season has rolled around and the Colonials are still playing in the "Tin Tabernacle".

The first game is scheduled for Monday night and the only improvement on the "Gym" is a coat of white paint on the wall. The floor is undergoing a refinishing. These two things will add something to the plant, but wouldn't most any change be an improvement?

In the first place not one-tenth of the student body could get into the "Tabernacle", if they wanted to. And this doesn't allow for any of the paying customers. This is a good basketball town and people will come to see the games, if given good teams to support and a place in which they can watch the games in comfort.

Well the Colonials have scheduled some good clubs for this season, if you don't believe me take a look at Ohio State, Cincinnati, Richmond, Villanova, West Virginia, St. Johns of Brooklyn, and Long Island. They're all on the list this season. Now the only thing the people need is a place to go to watch the games.

The boys take to the road following Monday's opening contest and will meet Ohio State University in Columbus and University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati on Thursday and Friday, respectively. The following Monday Richmond University is to be met there and on Christmas Day the Colonials play the first of two games in the Newark, N. J., Arena, against Villanova.

Quite an assignment for any team, eh, what?

LIKE all sports writers when the football season comes to a close, yours truly has gone to the trouble of picking an All American team.

Recently I received a letter from Bob Kunkle, of North Dakota University, asking me to name my All American teams. So, along with several hundred other sports editors of college papers, I placed my selections in the mail yesterday morning. Kunkle, who has conducted the poll for several years, will count the votes for each player and release the college sports editors' official All American team in a few weeks.

After much "studying" I came out of my trance and here are my selections. They may be far from your opinion of an All American team, but it must be remembered these twenty-two players are only one person's opinion of All Americans. Well enough of that, here are my selections.

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Wayne Millner, Notre Dame, and Gay Tinsley, Louisiana State. Tackles: Ed Widseth, Minnesota, and Lutz, California. Guards: Don Weller, Princeton, and Wetzel, Southern Methodist. Center: Darrell Lester, Texas Christian. Backs: Riley Smith, Alabama; Bill Wallace, Rice; Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and Tuffy Leemans, George Washington.

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Paul Bryant, Alabama, and John Sylvester, Rice. Tackles: Wasieck, Colgate, and Dick Smith, Minnesota. Guards: Michaels, Villanova, and Tarzan White, Alabama. Center: Gomer Jones, Ohio State. Backs: John McCauley, Rice; Andy Pilney, Notre Dame; Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodist, and Ozzie Simmons, Iowa.

Boy that game at Forth Worth,

(Continued on page 6)

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Fraternity B League Opens

S.A.E. Meets S.P.E. First; Acacia and S.N. Followed by T.K.E. and T.U.O.

IN the opening games of League B of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, to be played tonight in the University gym, Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes on Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7:30; Acacia meets Sigma Nu in the second game at 8:45; and T. U. O. faces T. K. E. in the final game called at 10.

Sigma Nu, last year's runnerup, presents, an extra strong club. Robert Winston, center, is back along with Paul Swofford, All Frat forward of last year, and Harold Brown, forward on the All Frat second team. The guard posts will be capably filled by James Swindells, star of the Bureau of Standards team of the Government League, and pledges Samuel Johnson and John Crandell.

Has Team Intact

Theta Upsilon Omega has its team of last year intact plus two good additions in the persons of Charles Walstrom, varsity high school player from Mexico, Mo., and Kent Goodman, a transfer from Purdue.

Phi Sigma Kappa has a strong aggregation returning to defend its crown, but suffers the loss of Hal Kiesel to the G. W. varsity. Several pledges with high school experience will be groomed to fill the vacated posts.

Back Again Friday

The second games in League A will be played on Friday night and those in League B on Saturday night. On the following Tuesday, Dec. 10, the third week of competition will open.

A general admission charge of ten cents will be made for all games.

The schedule of games for the current week:

LEAGUE B TONIGHT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Nu vs. Acacia, 8:45 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. T. U. O., 10 p. m.

LEAGUE A FRIDAY
Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha, 8:45 p. m.
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 10 p. m.

LEAGUE B SATURDAY
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Acacia, 7:30 p. m.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:45 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 10 p. m.

Basketball Clinic To Be Held at "Y"

Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart, freshman basketball coach Roland Logan, and the G. W. varsity court squad will take part in a Basketball Clinic to be held Dec. 4, 7, 11, and 18 at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Clinic, similar to that held by the D. C. football coaches at Griffith Stadium this fall, will feature talks and demonstrations by the basketball coaches of C. U., Georgetown, American U., Yale, and St. Johns of Annapolis. The C. U. team will also take part in the demonstrations.

The G. W. varsity will help "Chick" Taylor, nationally known professional, give a demonstration of "Fundamentals" and trick shots, Wednesday, Dec. 7.

All interested students are invited to attend the clinic. Admission is free.



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Central Is First Foe

First Frosh Swim Team in School History Is Underdog

Local High School Team Has Veteran Talent On Squad

THE Freshmen Swimming Team stages the first contest of the season Friday at 3:30 p.m., opposing Central High Swimming team at Central.

Besides opening the season, this meet will mark the beginning of a new era—it will give the first Freshmen Swimming Team of the Colonials a chance to prove its ability to perform while under fire. The eyes of Max Rote, swimming coach, and also of many of the student body will be directed on this contest. It is up to the Freshmen Team to come through, and win, even against the odds stacked up.

Tough Opponent

The Central team, under the direction of Coach Brunner, will offer stiff opposition and are favored to win the meet. This may be due to the fact that Central was the holder of the South Atlantic Championship in 1934. However, one fact not to be ignored is that several members of the G. W. Freshmen team are ex-members of the 1935 Central team—certainly a handicap to Central and an advantage to the Colonials.

The probable lineup:

200 yd. relay—Joe LaSalle, Bill Tarbett, David Tobin, and Bill Wimsatt.

220 yd. relay—Joe La Salle and Arthur Menshaw.

100 yd. breast—Bill Tarbett and Louis Jones.

100 yd. backstroke—Eddie Thacker and Jack Calhoun.

100 yd. dash—Bill Wimsatt and Louis Jones.

50 yd. dash—Bill Wimsatt and David Tobin.

Fancing Diving—Bill Tarbett and Louis Jones.

Medely Relay—Jack Calhoun, David Tobin, and Louis Jones.

The first Varsity meet is with Amherst College at the Shoreham Hotel, Dec. 21. Amherst College is a member of the New England Swimming Association, while George Washington University belongs to the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Four Opponents On Walsh's List

Four players from teams which the Colonials have played this season have been included in the list of stars from which Christy Walsh's All-America Board will select its All America grid team, Sunday in the Washington Herald.

Johnny Sylvester, sterling end of the Rice Owls; Kay Francis, Alabama center; "Big John" McCauley, also of Rice, and Riley Smith, 190-pound ace quarterback of the Crimson Tide, were the lucky four.

So far 90 have been accorded this honor, including "Tuffy" Leemans; about 150 more will be given cards of merit, it was announced.

Loses to Vandy

Alabama suffered a severe downward trend in its erratic course for the season just completed. The Crimson Tide smarted under a 14-6 loss to Vanderbilt, who enjoyed a fairly good year, last Thursday.

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Women Offer Undergrads Poetry Contest

First Prize $10, 2 at $5; Deadline for Entry January 11

The American Association of University Women are offering undergraduates in the colleges of the District of Columbia an opportunity to compete for one $10 and two $5 prizes in a poetry contest, according to Miss Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College, chairman.

The purpose of the contest is to arouse interest in creative writing, particularly in poetry. The committee membership includes Miss Anna Pearl Cooper of George Washington University.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. All poems must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee by Jan. 11, 1936.
2. All undergraduates are eligible to compete.
3. No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant. Length or previous publication does not exclude a poem from the contest.
4. Four typewritten copies must be submitted. The name of the contestant, the college in which he is enrolled and the class in college, together with the titles of the poems, must be enclosed with the poem in a separate envelope. This information will not be given to the judges.

Team Wins Six, Loses Three Tilts

(Continued from Page 5)

the week before and were out to show everyone it was all a mistake. The blocking, tackling, and ball carrying of the Crimson was a thing of beauty.

G. W. hit its stride the next week against Catawba, winning 33-0. The little Indians, who went into that game undefeated, found Leemans and Company just a little too tough.

Beat West Virginia

An alert Colonial defense proved too much for the Mountaineers of West Virginia the next week, and G. W. won, 15-7, after Plotnicki and Reeves had intercepted passes and ran 93 and 72 yards, respectively, to touchdowns. Kolker blocked a kick for a safety in this contest. All 15 points came in the first half without the aid of a first down. During the second half G. W. played safe and kept West Va. from scoring.

In the only game away from home, Wake Forest nosed out G. W., 7-6, down in North Carolina.

After only five days practice Pixlee's cohorts brought out a baffling spread formation against Rice Institute, champions of the Southwest Conference. The Owls, however, proved to be a pretty wise crowd, and despite the fact G. W. gained more ground, completed more passes, and made twice as many first downs, Rice won, 41-0. Two bad breaks kept the Colonials from scoring. The first came just as the half ended with G. W. in possession of the ball on Rice's 1-foot line, and the other when the game ended with first down on the 1-yard line.

Continue Spread

Continuing the spread formation, G. W. romped over Davis-Elkins, 53-7, the next week.

Then came the big, bad "Hurricane" of Tulsa University. Deming's field goal from the 21-yard line spelled defeat for the second time in two years, and it also marked the second win for the Colonials in six years. This was by far the most interesting game of the season.

To make things complete, G. W. revenged a 7-0 defeat of last season, beating North Dakota, 13-0, last Thursday. It marked the final game for Leemans, Plotnicki, Vonder Bruegge, Capt. Deming, Kolker, and Rathjen.

All in all the season was not as bad as it might sound to some people. The Colonials took only one beating which they did not figure to take, that from Wake Forest.

Well the sophs and juniors learned a great deal, and will be ready to go places when next season rolls around.

CALENDER

Tonight (Tuesday)

Mathematics Club, Corcoran-27, 7 p. m.

Hour Glass, 8 p. m.

Lecture, Dr. Edward Teller, Physics, Corcoran-39, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow (Wednesday)

Aviation movie, travelogue, Corcoran-10, 8 p. m.

Auditions, Radio Drama, 7:30 p. m., WMAL.

Phi Sigma Rho, 8:15 p. m., L-10.

Friday, Dec. 6

A. S. C. E. meeting, 7:45 p. m., Corcoran.

Radio Forum, 7:15 p. m., WMAL.

Chapel services, 12:10 p. m., Corcoran-10.

Premedical aptitude test, 3 p. m., Y-29.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Philippinesian Society meeting, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

Sigma Delta Phi initiation.

Monday, Dec. 9

Chemistry symposium, 8 p. m., Corcoran-37.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Student Union, 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 13

International Students Society program, Corcoran.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14

Cue and Curtain presents "She Loves Me Not", 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt High Auditorium.

G. W. High Public Speaking Conference, 11:10 a. m., Corcoran-10.

Interpretative Dancers Entertain Athletic Meet

Members of the Orchesis society of natural and interpretive dancing will present a program at the High School Athletic Conference Saturday. Other numbers are being rehearsed for presentation in March at one of their several dance symposia.

Pixleemen Defeat North Dakotans, Holding Invaders to Zero Score

(Continued from Page 5)

ball to the 18-yard stripe. After having his hands rubbed with resin during a time-out Tuffy faded back; waited nervelessly as Sioux linemen charged down on him, then looped a perfect pass over his opponents' heads into the outstretched hands of Hanken, who was waiting in the end zone. Harry Deming then made his last conversion for the Buff with a perfect placement.

During all of the second period the two teams fought it out in mid-field, savagely, grimly, stolidly, waiting for breaks which could not but come under such trying conditions.

Come Out Fighting

The Colonials came out for the second half determined to make good the promise voiced during the 'tween halves ceremonies, " . . . to score more than seven points this next half."

With Leemans passing and running as if on a dry field, they penetrated to the Sioux 12. Here they were temporarily halted by a bristling Sioux defense and Campbell, a perennial thorn in their side, punted 44 yards to mid-field. Leemans gathered in the ball and raced back, after being apparently stopped several times by would-be tacklers, to where the 20-yard stripe should have been, beneath the mud. Striving desperately to wind up his brilliant career with a touchdown, the "Bounding Belgian" slashed off right tackle to the 8-yard stripe; there he and Herb Reeves and two Dakotans went down together . . . One Dakotan got up. Reeves was able to get up after a few moments, but Leemans and Blanchette, Nodak fullback, were out. Tuffy had to be helped to the sidelines by two teammates, where he was revived in short order.

The Buff could not be stopped then. Bruce Mahan, who is counted on to help fill Leemans' shoes next season, replaced Leemans and catapulted through to the score on his second try, from the 8-yard stripe. Deming's attempted placement went bad as the ball slipped from the fingers of Ray Hanken, who was holding it.

Threaten Only Once

The North Dakotans threatened only in the fourth quarter. Near the end of the period Campbell punted out of bonds on the G. W. 4-yard line. Leemans made matters worse by getting off one of his rare bad punts, which angled out on the 13. An offsides penalty set the Nodaks back however to the 18. Here they lost the ball on downs and the game was apparently safe as the Buff took the ball. But the spectators were shaken out of their complacence as Tuffy fumbled the slimy pigskin and recovered on his three. He kicked out to the 34 to end things, practically, as Mahan snagged a Nodak pass on the next play . . . the last.

The statistics show plainly the Pixleemen's superiority in all departments of play as they rolled up eight first downs to the Dakotans' two; completed two out of five passes for 27 yards, to none completed by the Sioux; knocked off 113 yards from scrimmage as compared to 76, and returned punts for gains of 111 yards as compared to their opponents' 45.

Geo. Wash.		North Dak.
Vonder Bruegge	L.E.	Falgreen
Deming	L.T.	Chumlea
Kolker	L.G.	Sowl
Rathjen	Center	Searight
Cottingham	R.G.	K. Johnson
Prather	R.T.	Gainor
Hanken	R.E.	Smart
Leemans	Q.B.	Rorvig
Jenkins	L.H.	Campbell
Kavalier	R.H.	Charbonneau
Reeves	F.B.	Blanchette

Touchdowns—Hanken, Mahan. Point after touchdown—Deming (placement). Substitutions—(G. W.) Plotnicki, Tihila, Mahan, Trinastich. (North Dakota) Sullivan, Bjorkland, Bruich, Halverson, Olson, Braverman. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—S. J. Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Leo Novak (Army). Field judge—Harry O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Statistics.

G. W.		N. D.
8	First downs	2
5	Passes	6
2	Passes completed	0
27	Yards gained on passes	0
3	Passes intercepted	0
113	Yards from scrimmage	76
13	Punts	14
111	Yards on punts returned	45
501	Total yardage on punts	460
4	Fumbles	2
3	Fumbles recovered	3
2	Penalties	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	40
20	Kick-offs returned	10

Geo. Wash.	7	0	6	0	—13
North Dakota	0	0	0	0	— 0

Baylor Beats Rice

Following close on the heels of a beating at the hands of Texas Christian, the Rice Owls took another on the chin when they tackled the team of Baylor Saturday. The Texans, who appeared locally in the homecoming game, went down in defeat by a score of 8-0.

West Virginia Ties

West Virginia ended its season last Thursday by tying Loyola of New Orleans, 19-19.

Score 135 Points

George Washington scored 135 points this season against 94 for nine opponents.

Russell Kelsey Dies Saturday

Former Student Injured Fatally in Colesville Pike Accident

Russell Kelsey, a student of the University in 1933-34, died Saturday night in the Washington Sanitarium, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident earlier in the day. He never regained consciousness.

He lost control of his car on the Colesville pike, crashed into a telephone pole, and overturned in a creek. Passers-by saved him from drowning by pulling him from the water.

Police said the accident occurred as the youth was making the curve near Burnt Mills. The force of the impact broke the telephone pole, the lower portion of it being jerked from its anchor.

Kelsey was married about a year ago to Betty Cochran, who also attended the university. In addition to his mother and wife, he is survived by a brother and a sister.

Sport Axe

(Continued from page 5)

Tex., last Saturday must have been a beaut. It was another of those games with the team making the most first downs, completing the most passes, and out-kicking the other team, coming out the loser. Texas Christian made 25 first downs to 17 for S. M. U., completed 17 passes against 4, and averaged 48 yards on kicks to 41 for the Mustangs, but Southern Methodist scored 20 points and Texas Christian made only 14. And I've heard it rumored persistently that they're still paying off on points scored.

Stanford yesterday officially announced Southern Methodist as its opponent in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day. I'm thoroughly convinced after watching Rice play out at Griffith Stadium this fall and then to hear of them being beaten badly by Texas Christian and then losing to Baylor last Saturday that the Southwest Conference is about the toughest circuit in the country and Southern Methodist, was crowned '35 champs folfowing its tilt with T. C. U., will take Stanford by at least two touchdowns and maybe a field goal thrown in for good measure.

Southern Methodist could spot any team in the country a field goal and still come out on top. And that goes for the powerful Minnesota Gophers and the Princeton Tigers.

Dorm Will Be Homelike From Ceiling to Cellar

Solarium on Roof Will Be Surrounded by Deck, High Wall; Wide Reception Room on Main Floor Extends Full Width of Building

By Margaret Davis

Girls who live in the new women's dormitory next year will find that they have a real home of their own, from ceiling to cellar, or from roof to basement floor as the less alliterative might say.

On top of everything there will be a roof where privacy will be afforded from all but the aviators. (This isn't flying club publicity.) Surrounded by a high wall or railing, the roof will have a glass covered recreation room in the center and a deck on either side. Hair dryers will be installed to help old Sol in his art of hairdrying.

Down a flight of stairs the top floor of living quarters is exactly like the ones below. Airy, comfortable sleeping rooms, double and single, and enough of them in all to accomodate nearly 110 girls.

Main Floor Described

On the main floor, the biggest thing is a large room extending the full width of one end of the building. The room will be used for receptions and assemblies. A huge open fireplace offers congeniality and a dumb-waiter running to the kitchen below may offer convenient access to refreshments.

Also on the main floor are the office, matron's quarters, a cloakroom, parlors, and a general clubroom for club meetings.

Down the basement are many places where inmates may occupy themselves. Four piano practice rooms will be welcome to the eyes of those whose ears are often overtaxed. Here women who want to push pedals and keys but are not up to entertaining in the rooms on the main floor (no innuendo) may close a door and have solitary confinement with the charms of their own music.

Laundry In Basement

A laundry for the girls' personal use will occupy a large space in the basement. Equipped with quick driers and ironing facilities, the girls may wash, dry, and iron in one trip.

A room installed with cooking arrangements will accomadate those who wish to prepare their own breakfasts and luncheons. Hotplates and tables will be among the furnishings.

A trunk room will helpful in preventing over crowding of the girls' rooms.

Math Club Hears Been

Richard Been, member of the Mathematics Club, will address the club on "The Importance of Mathematics in Economics", tonight at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 27.

This will be the last meeting of the club in 1935 except for a social meeting which its members are planning for the week immediately preceeding the Christmas vacation.

It Made Crosby!

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

December 13th & 14th *December 13th & 14th*

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Thursday & Friday—"The Last Days Of Pompeii," Preston Foster, Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone. Gigantic Spectacle Drama of classic Rome!

Saturday—"Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Barton MacLane. The great star of "Black Fury" in his most terrific role as the "Scarface" of medicine!

Sunday & Monday—"It's In The Air," Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle. The screen's funniest stars in a merry-go-round of mirth!

Chemists Discuss Organic Reaction

Rowland Hansford and Henry Rutherford will speak before the Chemistry Symposium in Corcoran 37, Monday night at eight o'clock on "Organic Reactions Involving Isotopes".

Last night the symposium, which is devoted to isotopes, was addressed by Floyd Wirsing and Charles Shinn on "Nomenclature of Compounds Containing Isotopes and Theoretical Complications and Possibilities of Isotopes in Organic Molecules".

Christian Science Group Hears Schult Thursday

Vernon Schult will be the reader at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Christian Science organization Thursday in Columbian House 21 at 8:10 p. m. Charlotte Endres will preside.

The club is planning a social reception to be held before the Christmas holidays. Larry Worrall, chairman of the arrangements committee, is being assisted by William Knott and Allen Pace.

Advertising Pays

It pays to advertise! A Carnegie Teeh student who had been struggling with a calculus problem all evening, finally, in despair, broadcast his troubles over the radio. The answer was sent by short wave length from the University of Texas.

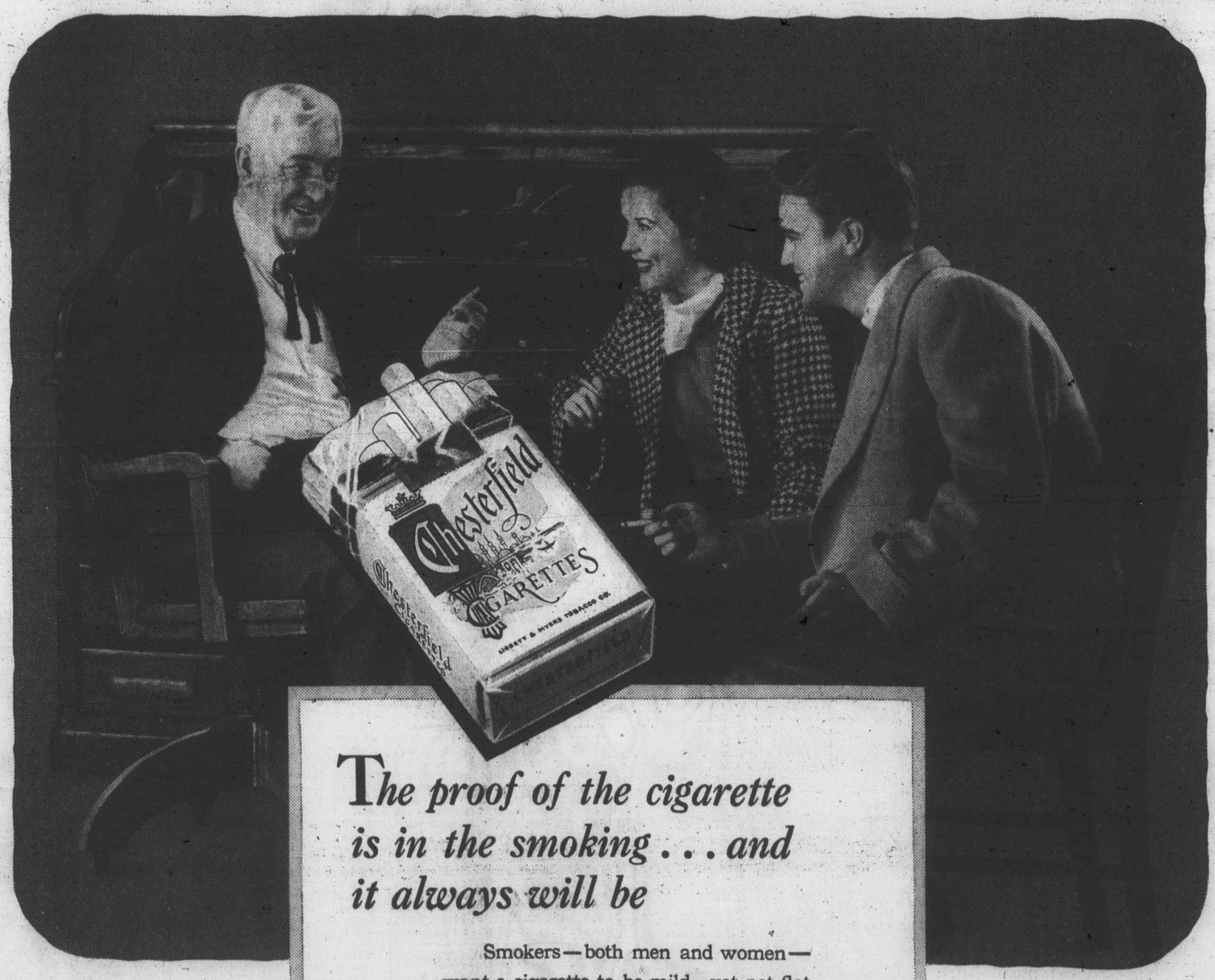


FLY HOME FOR XMAS!

● Take a number! The number of days you have for Christmas vacation, for instance. Well, we'll give you *exactly that number of days* AT HOME—by flying you there OVERNIGHT in a 200-mile-an-hour plane. Or leave in daytime and be home the *same* evening.

This means you, if you live in Cleveland, Chicago, Twin Cities, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle! Reservations: any United Air Lines Ticket Office, Telegraph Office, Hotel or Travel Bureau.

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The proof of the cigarette is in the smoking . . . and it always will be

Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Just try them – Chesterfields are what they say they are

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